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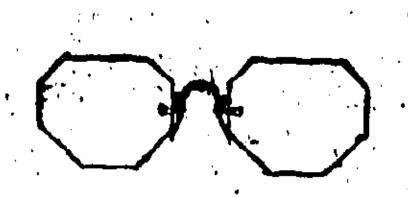


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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR, — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/5 1/8.

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INDIA.

POLICEMEN SOAKED IN PETROL BURNT ALIVE. AND

CRISIS NEAR.

TO-DAY THE ANNIVERSARY OF INDIAN MUTINY.

Revolting acts of cruckly by fanatical crowds-recalling the horrors of the Indian Mutiny-are marking the so-called civil disobedience campaign. Maddened mobs, drunk with the belief that liberty is at hand, have resorted to open murder, violence, and arson. Policemen have been soaked in kerosene and burned alive. A European Magistrate and the Police Superintendent at Sholarpur have been stoned by a crowd of 30,000 people, and the Police Court and Stations have been set on fire.

The situation is very tense in India and troops are being held in readiness at strategic points all over the country. It is significant that to-day, May 10, is the seventy-third anniversary of the Indian Mutiny.

HOW IT BEGAN.

Order Restored.

The latest reports from Shola-

Police in motor lorries are pa-

'Planes Take Part.

taken advantage for purposes of

Despatch from India.

London, Yesterday.

loot and depredation.

Simla, Yesterday.

Bombay, Yesterday.

, policemen whom the mob burned Poona, Yesterday. It is now learnt that the alive were Moslems. Sholarpur riots originated on May 7 in a mill workers' demonstration outside two mills which refused to observe a hartal. The pur state that the situation is now police dispersed the disturbers well in hand. who, however, reformed their ranks and burnt down liquor | trolling the city, while military Peace was restored at pickets are posted at strategic nightfall, but the arrival of Con- points. The District Magistrate gress volunteers yesterday morn- is of the opinion that order has ing with the object of burning now been definitely restored. toddy palm trees attracted dis- It is believed the dead, including American Service. gruntled mill hands, who stoned policemen, number at District Magistrate, Mr. twenty, and the injured a hun-Knight and the Police Superinten- | dred. dent, Mr. Playfair, with two European sergeants and a few armed Sepoys who were touring the city to persuade the volunteers | yesterday in an aerial demonstrato abandon their plan of burning | tion over the country of Fazli

down the trees.

Demoniacai Fury. Mr. Knight and Mr. Playfair were both wounded. They ordered a warning volley to be fired, whereupon a mob of 30.000 shricking, gesticulating people ity of which they might have surrounded the party and cut off retreat until a party police recklessly broke through. Demoniacal fury descended on the rioters, who seized a head constable, burnt him alive, murdered two other policemen, marched to the Government buildings and set fire to the police stations and the Session Could en route. They were dispersed apon arrival by police reinforcements. Five more policemen are missing. It is believed that their blinded bodies were thrown into a well. The atmosphere to-day is strangely quiet. The company of the fourth Grenadiers (an Indian Regiment from Ahmednagar) is being held in readiness for emergencies in view of the anniversary of the Indian mutiny morrow.—Reuter.

"Situation Tranquil."

Rugby, Yesterday. Captain Wedgwood Benn, Secre- | Press. tary for India, stated in the House of Commons to-day that he had received a telegram to the effect Government stood, as it always further notice. that in the North-West Frontier did stand. (Cheers) .- Reuter. Province of India there had been no change of importance since May 5. In the City of Peshawar the situation was tranquil. Civil power was still supported by the presence of troops. The general have been accepted: situation in India was well under ous places following the arrest of annual rental of \$700. Gandhi, for which the Government was well prepared. The spirit | Kowloon Quarry No. 14 at the of the Bonins, and relatively low of the troops and the Police was annual rental of \$950.

Earlier News. Poona. Yesterday. The Hong Kong & Whampon Dock rain later. One hundred and fifty women Co., Ltd., \$4,200 for repairs to No.
and children refugees have ar. 8 Police Launch.
rived here from Sholapur, where Messrs. Foo Loong & Co., \$42.
it is stated. a mob yesterday 204 for the constant of the const them in kerosene, and burned Foint.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the following tenders Messrs. Foo Loong & Co. for The weather report, issued from control, in spite of arrests at vari- Kowloon. Quarry No. 18 at the Royal Observatory at 10.55 this Messre. Foo Loong & Co., for Pressure is highest to the S.E.

Mesera. Tak Hing & Co., \$10,- central over the Sea of Japan. 681.15, for the construction of a Local forecast: S.Wi. winds; Public Market at Kowloon Tong. | moderate; clear at first, probably

it is stated, a mob yesterday 204.50, for the construction of a An unknown Chinese, aged about caught three policemen, soaked road from Tsun Wan to Seton 40, having the appearance of a

them alive.

The Hong Kong & Whampon Dock
Hospital ive minutes: after admission of the condition of the cond



That "Slating at the Ladies' Recreation Club" Feeling.

ESCAPED GAS.

Causes Explosion in Tanks.

GHASTLY TRAGEDY. ...

St. Joseph, Missouri, Yesterday.

Twenty-two persons are missing, and four are known to be dead, as a result of the explosion of huge ammonia tanks in the Armour Packing Company building, which seemed to be lifted and then flung down again.

Wreckage is now piled three storeys high, and the rescuers reckon that it will take two days to extricate the victims.—Reuter's Probable Cause.

Later. Eight bodies have now been recovered from the ruins of the Armour building, and twelve still Forty aeroplanes participated missing are believed to have

Twelve were injured, of whom Wahid, of Turangzai, which it is one is not expected to recover. understood had a considerable Survivors say they believe the exsobering effect on the hostile plosion was due to a watchman tribesmen of the Mohmand with a lighted lantern entering the country, who since the Peshawar building while it was full of esriots have been restive, awaiting caped gas. - Reuter's American any possible weakening of author- Service.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has In the House of Commons, in appointed Professor Lancelot replying to questions, Mr. Wedg- Forster, M.A., to be an additional wood Benn read a summary of a member of the Council of the despatch from India stating that University for a period of three the situation was generally well years, with effect from February under control, in spite of riots in 12.

various places following the ar-His Excellency the Officer Adrest of Gandhi, for which the ministering the Government has Government were well prepared. appointed Mr. William Arthur The spirit of the Police was ex- Cornell to be a member of the Authorised Architects' Committee There had been no important during the absence on leave of change in the North-West Fron- Lieut.-Colonel Lennox, Godfrey tier Province since the com-Bird, O.B.E., D.S.O., or until furmunique of May 5. The city of ther notice, with effect from May Peshawar was tranquil, and the 7.

civil power was still supported in The Hon. Mr. Wilfrid T. the city by the presence of troops. Southorn, C.M.G., has resumed He had received a telegram with duty as Colonial Secretary.

regard to the disturbances at The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Sholapur, which added very little C.M.G., C.B.E., has resumed duty to what had appeared in the as Secretary for Chinese Affairs. His Excellency the Governor Replying to Mr. Brockway, he has appointed Mr. John Barrow said the conciliatory policy of the to be his Private Secretary, until

> His Excellency the Governor has appointed Lieutenant Thomas Alexander Hamilton Coltman, R.A., to be his Aide-de-Camp.

morning states:

POET LAUREATE.

Masefield. A POPULAR WRITER.

London, Yesterday. Mr. John Masefield has been appointed Poet Laureate in succes-



Mr. John Masefield.

sion to the late Dr. Robert Bridges. -Reuter.

The appointment of Mr. John Masefield to be Post Laucate will cause little surprise in literary circles, and it may be said gener. ally to accord with public feeling. Mr. Rudyard Kipling and Mr. John Masefield are two of the most popular poets of the century. Both are catholic and normal in their tastes and write verse which is easily understood by the average man.

Mr. Masefield's poems and son nets are to be found both in the libraries of schools (a very sure test of academic merit), and on the shelves of men who do not custumarily read poetry. There is a vigorous, vital spirit animating his writing which has much in common with his contemporary, Mr. Kipling, although Mr. Masefield is by far the greater lyricist. His "Reynard the Fox," with its unusual metre, is an epicof the English countryside worthy to stand beside Vergil's "Ecologues" for its vision of Na-

"Lollingdon Downs," another delightful mozaic of fantasy; earned him the dawn of a reputation which has steadily Middle Ages.] grown. Unlike many poets,

HANOI RIOTS.

Carried Out. YEN BAY DISTURBANCES.

Hanoi, Yesterday. The four natives sentenced to death and executed in connection with the disturbances at Yen Bay on February 25, were two peasants and two corporals belonging to the Sharpshooters' Regiment.—Reuter.

NEW \$100 NOTES

The China Mail is informed by the Manager of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China that it is about to issue a \$100 note of new design. It is very different in design from the note now in cir-

culation and is considerably smaller. The design on the left front of the note gives a finely engraved portrait of Britannia and on the corresponding space on the right there is a water mark giving the value in English figures and in Chinese characters.

The main feature of the design on the back is a South China Junk in the highest individual score. The per, took 4 wickets for 54 runs in

ing and colour scheme should prove against Kent at Taunton. an effective bar to forgery.

EUROPEAN MISSING.

bailiff of the Supreme Court, who side. has been in indifferent health for some years, since his retirement from Government Service, is reported to the Police as missing, since 6.80 p.m. on Thursday. At that time he was seen walking in the public gardens, but since then all 218 to which Watson contributed traces of him have been lost. Up 64. to the time of going to press to-day Mr. O'Sullivan is still missing. When last seen he was wearing a white suit, brown shoes, a pair, of dark sun glasses, and a topec.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of J. M. McClelland, sergeant of Police in the Royal Naval Dockyard, and Ethel Bold, of 1 Ventris Road, Hong Kong.

John Musefield was educated at cashire their second successive vicwhose gifts seem to stop short. Warwick School, but his love for tory at writing poetry, Mr. Masefield the sea was so great, that he ran Warwick's Big Win. has proved by "Sard Harker" and away when quite a youth and went Somerset fared badly at Edghas-"Odtas," that he is equally suc- as a cabin boy on a steamer bound ton and were defeated by 288 runs. The M.C.C. passed the Burrey

fairy stories, Hans Anderson. found in his novels and his poems. 58 runs. Mr. Masefield, who has been at He made money in America but the Somerset, against the bowling of took 7, wickets for 71 runs.

AUSTRALIAN DEFEAT OF ESSEX.

K. S. Duleepsinhji

SUSSEX RECORD GOES BY THE BOARD,

GLOUCESTER OUT FOR 54!

London, Yesterday. At Leyton to-day, W. M. Woodfull declared the Australian innings closed at the overnight total of 264-6. Essex taking fourth knock again fared badly before the tourists' attack, and were dismissed for 146.. This gives the Australians their second victory of the tour by 207 runs. Their

feated by an innings and 165 runs. Fine Sussex Victory.

previous success was against

Worcestershire, whom they de-

Sussex defeated Northants at runs. For their victory Sussex with Smith. were in no small way indebted to, K. S. Duleepsinhji, who scored £1,500 presented by the Manchester 338 runs. Thanks to this grand Daily Dispatch, of which Compston at 521-7. Tate, the All-England £80 each.—Reuter. bowler, added yet another dashing innings to his credit by scoring 111. Northants, after so long a period in the field, batted poor-Appointment of Mr. John Execution of 2 Soldiers ly against the bowling of Wensley and were dismissed for 187. Wensley took 4 wickets for 45

> impossible task of compiling 834 Peru in Hong Kong. runs to avoid the inings defeat, Northants made only 125 runs ministering the Government has 383 broke the Sussex record for Hong Kong.

DRAMATIC GOLF.

Fight Between British and American.

COMPSTON BRILLIANT.

Southport, Yesterday. Even the presence of a solitary American, Horton Smith, was sufficient to press the British players into a dramatic fighting finish in the British Professional Champion-

Smith to-day returned cards of 72 and 71, bringing his total to 289. This set Compston and Cotton the task of returning, respectively,

74 and 78. The rugged battler Compaton succeeded by irreproachable golf in bringing in a score of 71 for a decisive victory with an aggregate

Cotton had a score of 74, making Brighton by an innings and 209 his aggregate 289. He thus tied

The prize money amounts to effort, Sussex were able to declare | gets £200 and Smith and Cotton

CONSULAR CORPS.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has received information from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Dr. Santingo Llosa has been Following on with the almost appointed Consul-General for

His Excellency the Officer Ad-" against some great bowling by been pleased to recognise Mr. Tate, who followed up his century | Patricio Smart, provisionally and by taking 7 wickets for 45 runs. pending the issue of His Majesty's K. S. Duleepsinhji, by scoring Exequatur, as Consul for Chile in

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previous record was held by his the second inninga of Warwick-The work is polychromatic and uncle, Jam Sahib of Nawanagar shire, and in the match had an the general effect of the colouring (K. S. Ranjitsinghji), who, in analysis of 9 wickets for 107 runs. light violet. The excellent engrav- 1901, made 285 runs for Sussex Paine, the Warwickshire bowler,

This should place "Dulcep" in the running for an England blazer and will in all probability confound those critics who advocate Mr. T. F, O'Sullivan, formerly a his omission from the England

Gloucester Collapse.

Lancashire were successful in their encounter with Gloucester on the latter's ground by a tenwicketsi victory. Batting first Lucashire compiled

Sinfield and Goddard were in

great form with the ball, the former taking 6 wickets for 90 runs and the latter 4 for 66.

Dick Tyldesley proved deadly when Gloucestershire opened their Sutcliffe added yet another Innings, and was responsible for three figure first wicket parttheir collapse, taking 6 wickets for nership, scoring 200 without an average cost of 5 runs per wicket. loss. Holmes had made 107 and Following on, needing 164 runs, Gloucester did a little better by scoring 210 runs, thus setting Lan-1. cashire the easy task of obtaining 47, of the encounter between Surrey. runs for victory. The necessary cident unprecedented since the runs were knocked off without the loss of a wicket, thus giving Lan-

sea and holds a Mate's certific lure of the Old Country was too Mayer and Paine, were dismissed Batting a second time Surrey

took 10 wickets in the match for the law cost of 7 runs per wicket.

Yorkshire and Oxford Draw. At Oxford the match between

Yorkshire and the University was left drawn. Batting first Yorkshire made 879 runs, to which Harbord, a new comer to first class -cricket, contributed a valuable 109 runs. I. A. R. Peebles, followed up his success against Kent, by taking six Yorkshire wickets for 126

Oxford made 800, to which the Nawab of Patandi contributed 70 runs and Melville 108.

· When the match was left drawn Yorkshire held a lead of 279. In the second innings Holmes and

Hobbs in Form. A drawn game was the result and the M.C.C. at Lord's.

On winning the toss, Surrey batted first and made 245 runs, to which Hobbs contributed 78 and Ducat 76. Kennedy, the Hampshire all-rounder, took 5 wickets for 56 runs.

cessful with fiction as a medium for America.

Batting first, Warwickshire com- total, and eventually made 305 for his romantic fancy. The It was on this voyage that he piled 204 runs, for which total they runs. A. P. F. Chapman, the Eng-Midnight Folk," published in began to see things in a different were indebted to a fine partnership land captain, made 65, and E. W. 1927; served to enhance his po- light, and to set these thoughts of between Croom and the Rev. J. H. Dawson, the Leicestershire skippularity; by it he is regarded by his down on paper. His many Parsons, who scored 86 and 57 per, made 61. Kennedy followed some as being in the line of suc-adventures in the roving life he runs, respectively. J. C. White, the up his bowling performance by cession of that royal writer of had imposed upon himself may be England bowler, took 5 wickets for scoring 94 not out. M. J. C. Allom, the Surrey fast howler

ate, has written with insight and great, and he returned to his native for the low total of 89 runs, Mayer | made their first innings' total for authority on navigation in the land.

claimed 4 wickets for 17 runs and the loss of only three wickets, at Paine 4 for 28.

Ages of Captain William Dam. Oxford, that of Br. Bridges. Having a lead of 115 runs on the claimed At the conclusion pier," which he edited. The overlooks Oxford's dreamy spires first innings, Warwickshile, on bat of the match, the M.C.C. had scoryear to year. The implied interest

was eight and half per cent, per

annum. The defendants, it was Barbei

stated, paid interest for a time and Bream

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COAL DEVELOPMENT FOR THE SOVIET.

£10,000,000 FACTORY.

Paris, April 9. Twenty-eight American mining decided by the Shanghai District engineers who recently arrived in Court, or its predecessor the old Europe from New York, left Provisional Court, was settled on Paris to-day for Tomsk to take May 1 in the civil division of the charge of the Kusnetz coal basin. | new tribunal when judgment for

The region is one of the richest | Tls. 30,060.83 was given for the mineral areas in Siberia, but its National City Bank of New York in ed Deposits received for 1 year or development under the Soviets has their Tls. 55,000 action against the shorter periods at rates which will been extremely slow. Realising its China Merchants, for unpaid interown incompetence Moscow recently est on a \$1,000,000 mortgage. contracted with the engineering firm Tho difference between Allen and Garcia, of Chicago, to amount claimed and the amount of Mutter organise the technical side of the the judgment was accounted for by production.

> The contract is for three years | ship company had paid to the Bank and stipulates that the foreign en- | while the action was pending deci sincers will undertake any branch sion. Mr. N. F. Allman, of Messrs of the work that the Soviets may Fleming, Franklin and Allman, ap decide on. American machinery and peared for the National City Bank ..\$20,000,000 mass production methods will be and Mr. L. K. Ching represented the used throughout, and it is expected China Merchants. to increase the output to 8,000,000 tons annually.

The salaries which the American | hearings in the Shanghai District engineers will receive are appro- Court, lasting about ximately double what they would lit carn at home. Five of the party are presiding judge that he Every description of Hanking and accompanied, by their wives and deliver oral judgment. application of the China Merchants

Car Factory.

Another Soviet enterprise, also to be undertaken by Americans, is the crection of a huge motor-car factory at Nijni Novgorod, recently mentioned in the Morning Post.

This work must be completed in 15 months and will cost £10,000,000. The factory will be modelled on the Ford factory at Detroit, whilst the standard car manufactured will be very similar to the Ford car. ...A number of Russian workers will

be sent to the Ford factory, where they will be given free training. return for this, Ford obtains the contract for supplying all the machinery for the Soviet factory.

30,000 Filipinos Enter California.

The number of Filipinos who en- ed yesterday state:tered the United States through the

migrants came directly from the the outlook is very encouraging. Oysters Hawaii and 9 per cent. from other hai Banks were booked at the out- Perch ports. Ninety-three per cent. of set at \$1,410, but subsequently Pike 花班 the arrivals were males.

stant increase in the number and to £113 (Middle). At the close Pomfret, Black directly from the Philippines.

by Filipinos and prevailing racial Marine and Fire Insurances.— Roach for the recent deplorable anti- since been sold at \$465. Cantons Shark Filipino riota at Exeter Watsonville," the report said. Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 are employed they are displacing China Fires are still in request at Soles

demestic occupations. Preferable to White Workers. "Agriculturally, Filipinos are largely competing with Mexicans and other immigrant labour groups but even there they are taking the places; of some whites. In the important commercial centres of the harvesting of the California asparagus crop between 5,000 and clients special facilities for domestic 6,000 Filipinos are employed, which

> "Many employers prefer Filipino SHOU J. CHEN, . workers because they are considered Manager. steadier, more tractable and more poor board and worse lodging than hotel restaurant and domestic occupations ranged from \$11.20 with room and board to \$18.11 without room and hoard."

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APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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NATIONAL CITY BANK	Butcher	Meat.	1	1918, 1914. Cts. Cts.	Poultry.		1918, 1914 Çts. Cts	١٠,
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GIVEN JUDGMENT.	. Prime Cut		30	28 11	Capona, Small	,, 48	28 30	•
	" Corned	. 咸 华 由	,, <u> </u>	23 12	Capons, Large	,, 55	28 . 30	
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SHIPPING CO. LOSE.	" Steak Sirlon	• 牛 柳.	., 44	30 35	Fowls, Canton 法 地 🛍	,, 64	36 24	
	, Sausagea		., 36	26 20 j	Fowls, Hainan 海南如	,, 45	35 24	
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decided by the Shanghai District		- 中 脱	each 65	50 60	Pigeons, Canton	each 50	80 —	
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Provisional Court, was settled on	. Head	・牛 頭	,, \$1.40	\$1.20	Turkeys, Cock 央 数 及	lb. 75	<u> </u>	
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their Tls. 55,000 action against the	. Tail	中萬	**	20 22	Partridges	. " —	– –.	,
China Merchants, for unpaid inter-	., Liver		lb. 24			. ,,		
est on a $$1,000,000$ mortgage.	. Tripe		,, 10					
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sion. Mr. N. F. Allman, of Messrs.	" Brains		Per set 8	12	Carambola		12	
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Provisional, Court and after two	Liver	猪肝	lb. 45	•		•		
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Canton Fresh Water 省域淡水 then ceased making further pay-Codfish LOCAL SHARES. Cuttle Fish Benjamin and Potts Weekly Report Messrs. Benjamin and local share and general brokers, Frogs

ports of San Francisco and Los. tive in all departments and shows Halibut # # Angeles during the decade from a rising tendency. During the Labrus 1920 to 1929 totalled 31,092, it was past week there has been a fur- Loach stated in a report by Will J. French, ther expansion of business and Lobsters Départment of Industrial Relations. ciable improvement. The ease in Monk Fish Thirty-five per cent. of the im- the money market continues, and Mullet dropped to \$1,390, in sympathy Plaice Since 1920 there has been a con- with the decline in London rate Pomfret, White what and buyers prevail at \$1,405 Ray 至包 【Turbot 左 口

Shipping.—Waterboats show a Turtles, small, fr. water further rise and are in demand at \$291/4. Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are a shade lower with no buyers over \$251/2. Douglas Steamships remain steady at \$2234.

Docks. Wharves and Godowns -Kowloon Wharves have taken a further spurt and a large business was transacted at rapidly advancing rates up to \$172. China Providents were bid up to \$6.15. Whampos Docks are to be had at the close at \$161/4. Dairy Farms \$38. Hongkew Wharves were have further advanced from \$24 to negotiated at the improved price \$26.15 with sales at intermediate willing to put up with longer hours, of Tls. 260 and continue in re- rates. Hong Kong Ropes have quest. Shanghai Docks have firmed up to \$8.60. Lane, Crawwhites. The average weekly wages hardened and can be placed at ford's were put through at the enpaid Filipinos last year in certain Tls. 135. New Engineerings are hanced quotation of \$4. There are enquired for at Tls. 8. buyers of Hong Kong Amusements

Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Hong Kong Government Loan changed hands at \$12.70 to \$13.25, changed hands at 7½ per cent. prethe market closing with sellers at mium. Benguets are enquired for the higher quotation. Hong Kong at \$6.80. Kailans have announced a Lands were active and finished distribution of bonus shares (£1 up with buyers at \$78. Hum- each) in the proportion of 2 new phreys Estates are higher and are shares for every 5 old. For this in Captain Barnard's recent in demand at \$14% ex the divi- New Issue the sum of £560,000, flight with the Duchess of Bedford dond of 80 cents just paid being undistributed profits and as passenger, in a Bristol monoplane Realtys have had a smart rise to reserve of the Company, will be \$11. Shanghai Lands have ad-capitalised. The shares are now was completed in nine days, the vanced to Tis, 270.

Trams. after weakness have again Cotton Mills.—Ewos have hardenstrengthened; sales taking place ed and are enquired for at Tis. 181/2.

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Beet Root

Bitter Squash

Brinjals, Green

Cabbage, Chinese

provement in price has been es-Anglo-JavasTis. 7.15 tablished, sales having taken Anglo-Dutch place up to \$271/2 for the Old and \$22 for the New shares. Tele-Batu Anams phones advanced to \$131/2. Peak Chemors Consolidateds Trams (Old) fetched \$111/2. Kroewoeks

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Miscellaneous.—Green Island Cements (Combined) were sold down to \$16.10 but there are buyers at Lands, Hotels and Buildings __ at \$291/2 and Constructions at \$1.40.

Public Utilities Hong Kong being 21.18.9.

at \$20%. Hong Kong Electrics Shanghal Cottons closed appreciably participants, used Shell spirit and were booked at various rates up higher at Tls. 79 and 78 for the Old dealt in between \$79 and \$80. A Rubbers. The following are the Monaco, and the first four, and the large business took place in Intest cabled quotations received record run for the course at Brescie,

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Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/5.5-16 and on Shanghai

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from London to Cape Town, which quoted ex rights, the London price pilot paid a tribute to the perfect grams are lying at the office of the results obtained from the Shell petrol and oil used.

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RUSSIAN CLERGY TORTURED.

BRUTAL REVENCE FOR TRIVIAL " OFFENCES."

EYE-WITNESS'S STORY

of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on "There are thousands of Rus-FRIDAY, the 16th May, 1930, at sian Christians and workers for Noon, for the purpose of receiv- freedom suffering in Siberia. ing the Report of the General yet the chosen spokesman of the Agents, together with a Statement greatest of British publicity of Accounts for the year ended agencies—the British Broadcasting Corporation—has told us, The SHARE REGISTER and with all the weight of that Corbe poration's backing, that there is CLOSED from the 2nd to the 16th no religious persecution, proper-May, 1930, both days inclusive. ly so-called, in Russia."

With this reference to the JARDINE, MATHESON & broadcast by Mr. Harold Nicolson on the subject of the Sovietí persecution of religion in Russia, Mr. F. A. Mckenzie, the journalist, who has spent many years in Communist Russia, ends a chapter in which he has described at first hand the terrors of exile in Northern Siberia—to which countless churchmen have RAFT PROGRAMMES and been condemned—in "The Rus-ENTRY FORMS for the sian Crucifixion."

SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEET- Mr. Mackenzie's work gives a ING to be held on SATUR- history of the persecution from WANTED.—The United Directory of DAY, 7th June and MONDAY, the time of the Bolshevist ac-Race Course, Hong Kong Club and nessed during three years of travel through the length and Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock breadth of Russia and Siberia Noon on THURSDAY, 29th May, are illustrated by a series of remarkable photographs.

> World's Coldest Spot. No part of his story is more terrible than the chapter in which he describes the life of exiles in the coldest spot in the worldthe frozen wastes in the north of Central Siberia, where there are sometimes 122 degrees of frost and care must be taken to avoid the freezing of the eyes.

May 11, 3rd Sunday after Easter. In this, as to other isolation areas, are taken those whose re-Holy Communion (Peak Church), ligion has brought on them the anger of the Soviets, along with political exiles and the worst criminals, clad often in the thin summer clothing which they were wearing when arrested.

The offences are trivial which may bring this torture on the H.E. Sir William Peel, K.B.E., religious. Mr. Mackenzie re-A cordial welcome is extended to sky and Archbishop Cornity, be-Orders for the Current Chinese Ratepayers and Christian people of all denomina- cause they caused trouble by retions to attend this Service in fusing to have their beards cut an hour from London. In healthy order to unite in the worship of in Novo-Nikolaievsk prison, were neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS God and in prayer for His bless sent to a district so remote that there were none but natives.

The book contains accounts of biggin state: many of the more important trials, and includes a photograph H.M. The King's Birthday Parade. of Archbishop Benjamin before There will be a rehearsal for another in Chinese, refuting the Divine worship will be conduct- the Soviet Court, from which he the King's birthday parade at Vowas taken to be brutally murder. lunteer Headquarters on Tuesday. Donald, local British barrister, ed by drowning, bound to the May 27, at 6 p.m. Dress:—Uni- against an increase in 'Chinese' paddle of a river steamer.

Preacher, morning and evening: The period covered by the book! includes the great mass meeting of protest arranged by the Christian Protest Movement in the Albert Hall, which led the stirring of public opinion [Branch of The Mother Church, throughout the world.

The First Church of Christ, Scien-Stalin's latest call for a modification of the rigours of the persecution is noted, and Mr. Mackenzie comments:—

Sunday Service, May 11, 1930, Subject: "Adam and Fallen but as I write word comes of the day next. beginning of a remarkble change The Sunday School is held on for the better. The main at tack against religion, that was Wednesday Evening Meeting at to have sweept it from the land is faltering."

SINGAPORE MAIL BAG ROBBERY. The Public is cordially invited. to attend the service and visit the

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEE CHARGED.

Important developments have taken place as a result of police inquiries into two recent mysterious mail bag robberies in which at Causeway Bay Stables for Troop rotes dispatched from banks in drill. Singapore to branches in Sumatra A serious case of murder took were lost or stolen in transit, says place on Saturday afternoon the Straits Times.

when a servant, named Chao In the Second Police Court, Yun-ting, stabbed his mistress. Singapore, on April 28 an em-Mrs. Yang Huei-lin, and her ployee of the Singapore General sister-in-law, Mrs. Lu Hsiao- Post Office was charged in connecchia, a concubine of the son of tion with the theft of 40,000 Mr. Lu Yung-heiang, former guilders sent from Singapore to Tuchun of Chekiang, according Djambi, Sumatra, by the Oversea-

Chinese Bank. The case occurred at the The money was dispatched to house of Mr. Yang in the Japan- the bank's branch office at ese Concession and Mr. Yang Djambi by the steamer Alting. himself was absent when the Investigations were made by the parade at Headquarters under fatal affair took place. Mrs authorities but nothing definite Platoon arrangements on Friday, the Lord's Day Observance Society. Yang was stabbed to death, she could be established at that time. receiving 22 cuts on her body, Early this year it will be recallwhile Mrs. Lu was seriously ed another sensation was created wounded. The murderer him- by the reported loss of 50,000 The motive of the murder is re- Tong Bank to their branch at vestigations were proceeding be- Parra.

cause the house was set on fire Mr. E. Cheers, head of the Deafter the murder. The murderer tective Department, has been fully was arrested when he leaped occupied with investigations durfrom a window of the house ing the past few weeks, and the with wounds and blood on his charge has resulted from these inclothes after the murder, and quirles.

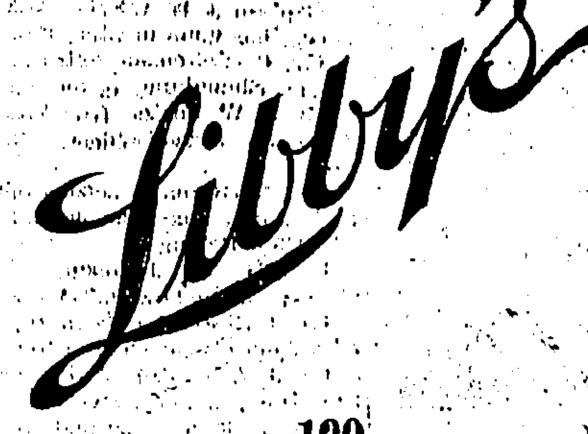
removed to hospital by the Ball in the sum of \$25,000 was Japanese Fire Brigade. P. & T. fixed and the case was postponed for further inquiries.



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Orders by Major H. B. L. Dow-

Annual Rifle Meeting, Prizes. The prize giving in connection with the Annual Rifle meeting will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, May 80 when the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn has kindly consented to be present.

A dinner will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, May "What will be the effect of 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets, price \$1.50 It is too early to say, each, will be available from Tues-

Band Practice. In future Band Practice will be held on Mondays at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Band. There will be a full Band Practice at 5.30 p.m. in mufti at Headquarters on Monday. Battery

. There will be no parades until further notice.

Corps Signals Signal Class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Thursday.

Machine Gun Troop Parade on Thursday, at 5.80 p.m.

Machine Gun Company. There will be no parades until further notice. Scottish Company

Parades-Thursday, for Machine Gun Instruction.

5.30 p.m. under Captain H.R. For- frauds on the Court.

Portuguese Company Parades. The Company will

Fridays, May 28 and 80 are allotted for Competitions Rifles. All rifles must now be self was also cut in the body. guilders dispatched by the Sze Hal returned to Corps Stores in clean condition. Any defects must be ported to be revenge, but in Diambi by the steamer Van der reported when handing in the

> Struck off the Strength Having completed 3 years, Ser-

No. 1118 Sigm. L. Baptis, Corps Signals, as from 15.4.80. No. 1175 Cpl. D. C. Baptista, Corps Band, as from 1.5.80 Having left the Colonys-

ORATOR ASSAILED. An "UnBritish" Speech.

"SHEER INGRATITUDE."

Shanghai, April 25. The Chinese Ratepayers' Association to-day assued : two statements, one in English :and points brought out by Mr. Macrepresentation on the Shanghai Municipal Council at the anmeeting of foreign

ratepayers last week. The Association says that the lentire tone of Mr. MacDonald's speech was contrary trend of the times and un-British. In opposing the recommendation of the Council. Mr. MacDonald has shown himself an opponent of the China policy of his Home Government,

the statement adds, It is also pointed out by the Association that there are many Chinese among Mr. MacDonald's clients, and that in view of this fact his relentless opposition to the Chinese desire for larger share in the government sof the Settlement is sheer ingratitude. The statement then voices regret that Mr. MacDonald shouldgo so far in his opposition to the proposal of the councilas to use his eloquence to persuade the British ratepayers to rise against the British Government because of the latter's friendly policy toward the Chin-

ese Government and people. In conclusion, the manifesto expresses the hope that the local attorney will, of his 'own accord, repair the wrong done to the Chinese residents of the Settlement.—Kuo Wen. しょく さいりゅうりょうぎょうり

The Attorney-General has urged No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock | the need for definite rules regarding under Lieut: G. Duncan, M.B.E. the exercise of the judge's discretion No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters in divorce cases, in order to prevent

> Sabbath-breaking in Brighton was cttacked in a speech made at Hove by Mr. H. H. Martin, secretary of

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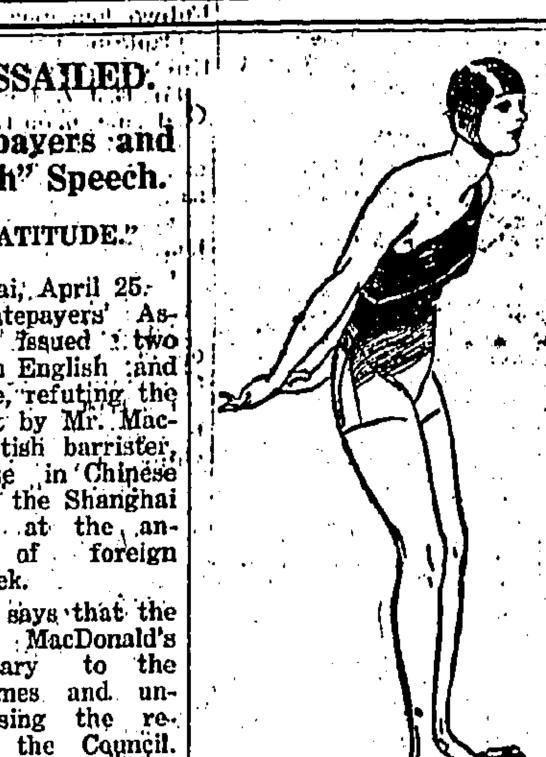
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ANYO MARU	Sunday.	1st June.
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ARABIA MARU (from Kobe) Wednesday, 28th May, MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. SYDNEY MARU Frkiny, 6th June. HAIPHONG-Vis Hothow & Pakhol. NEW YORK-Vin Japan ports & Panama. ARGUN MARU Saturday, 10th May.

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Captain J. L. Gamble, of the

Captain R. F. Mitchell, from re- have been published. serve, has gone master, Ichang.

Captain J. D. Whyte, from reserve, has gone master, Fatshan.

Serve, has gone master, Fatshan.

Mr. B. Steffenson, extra second ships on board H.M.S. Glatton in Dover Harbon.

Collinger Shangking is an reserve

king. Mr. A. Swanson, second officer, "The explosion was followed ed by,
Shengking, has gone second offiimmediately-by an outbreak of General 'Agents. r. Hsin Peking.

officer, Changchow, is on reserve. While the injured were being reed second officer, Changchow,

Shantung, is on reserve. Mr. S. E. Ries, second officer, flooded, but the after magazine The Steamship, Shansi, has gone second officer, could not be got at. Shantung.

pointed second officer, Chusan.

Shansi, has gone chief officer, consequences in the ship and her tained. Ngankin.

Mr. L. V. Rowe, chief officer, after magazine. Nyankin, is on reserve.

Whangpu, is on reserve. Mr. W. P. Bruce, from reserve, pedoed, and sunk at 8 p.m." has gone chief officer, Whangpu. Mr. J. Worsley, second officer, Fengtien, has gone second officer, Yingchow.

Mr. E. G. Long, second officer, Yingchow, has gone second officer, Fengtien.

Mr. A. Robertson, chief officer, Fuhwo, has gone master, Kingwo. Ports. Kingwo, has gone master, Fuhwo. which includes a visit to Soviet Mr. E. J. A. Porter, chief officer, Russia. Chaksang, is on Home leave.

has gone second officer, Pingwo.

cer. Pingwo, is on reserve. officer, Kwongsang, has second officer. Fuhwo.

Mr. H. M. Neilson, from reserve, summer programme, and there formed that all Goods are being landhas gone second officer. Cheong- are indications that we shall be ed at their risk into the hazardous (Private exchange to all departments.) shing. Mr. G. Boyle, second officer, Cheongshing, is on reserve.

EASTERN PORTS

Details of Epidemic Diseases

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 3. issued by the Director Health, gives the following cases: Plague

Alexandria: 1 case, 1 death. Bandad: 4 cases, 2 deaths. Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death. Gheribon: 1 case. Pnom-Penh: 1 case.

Cholera Bassein: 2 cases, 1 death. Rangoon: 1 case, 1 death. Bangkok: 5 cases, Saigon: 28 cases, 22 deaths.

Small-pox Bagdad: 1 case. Basrah: 1 case. Bombay: 84 cases, 44 deaths. Cochin: 20 cases, 2 deaths. Karachi: 4 cases, 2 deaths. Madras: 25 cases, 10 deaths. Rangoon: 2 cases; Vizagapatam: 3 cases, 1 death.

Batavia: 1 case, 1 death. Saigon: 1 death. Macao: 1 death. Canton: 1 death. Tientsin: 1 case.

Shanghai: 1 death. Cerebro-Spinal Fever. Shanghai: 11 destin,

WARSHIPS IN PORT

British warships in port this morn-

Tamar, Somme, Seamew, Sirdar, North Arm: Bruce, Thracian. West Wall: Hermes. Foreign men-o'-war in port were: Portuguese Cruiser. Adamastor. French Gunboat Argus.

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How H.M.S. Glatton Was Sunk.

A statement of the circum-Kiating, has gone master, Wanshien.

Captain E. D. Penhale, of the
Ichang, has gone extra master, issued by the Admiralty, "as

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 18th May, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer

officer, Shengking, is on reserve. Dover Harbour," it is stated, hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within Mr. R. W. Foster, from reserve "resulting in the death of 79 hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week. Officers and man and the injury of No Fire Insurance has been effecthas gone second officer, Sheng- officers and men and the injury of ed. 105 others.

fire, the oil fuel burning furiously Mr. S. D. Johnson, second and spreading fore and aft Mr. J. Storey has been appoint- moved from the ship attempts THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. were made to suppress the fire and Mr. J. A. Pontin, second officer, flood the magazines. The foremost magazine was successfully

"For over an hour every effort Mr. W. N. Johnson has been ap- was made to get the fire under, CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby inbut as it had then reached the formed that all Goods are being land-Mr. B. C. Finch, from Home vicinity of the after magazine, leave, has gone chief officer, and as all the injured had been removed, it was decided to sink follows. Co., Ltd., whence and/or the ship to avoid the digneticated the following the company to the ship to avoid the digneticated the following the company to the ship to avoid the digneticated the following that the following the following the company to the ship to avoid the digneticated the following that their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the following the Mr. T. J. Thomas, chief officer, the ship to avoid the disastrous from the wharves delivery may be obvicinity of an explosion in the

Mr. W. Forrster, chief officer, cocks as were available made little impression, the ship was tor-

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. s.s. Malwa from Hong Kong arrived Marseilles on May 8 at 10.30 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

Canada, Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on ! May 15 (Thursday).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada (from Manila) is due here at 8 a.m. on May 12 (Monday), and will berth at Pier No. 5 Kowloon Wharf.

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be recognized.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th inst. at 10 a.m. by our su yeyors Mesers. Goldard & Douglas.
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accounts lacking in accuracy" All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 20th May, 1930,

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"BENMOHR"

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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the morning of September 2. She where they will be examined on the will sail again on September 5 for 7th inst. at 10 s.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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TALAMBA	8,018	6th June	
TAKADA	6,949	17th June	
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	1	1930	
TALAMBA	8,018	13th May	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Yhama & Osaka.
		7 a.n.	**** **** **** ***********************
*ALIPORE	5,273	13th May	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
		4 p.m.	
TANDA]	17th May	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama,
RANPURA	16,601-	23rd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA.	9,649	24th May	Amoy, Shal, Moji, Kobe & Osaka,
TALMA	10,000	1st June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
•JEYPORE	5,318	· 3rd · June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,128	6th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
+MOREA	10,954	20th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama,
KALYAN	9,144	4th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	1.16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	8,985	· 1st : Aug.	Shanghhi, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,948	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, & Yokohamai
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KITCHENER TRAGEDY.

A vivid description of the last noments of H.M.S. Hampshirecruiser that had Lord Kitchener on board when it struck a mine and sank off the Orkneys on June 5, 1916, has just been published by one of the twelve surveyors, Chief Ship-wright William Charles Phillips, in his book, "The Loss of H.M.S. Hampshire," with a foreword by Sir George Arthur, Bart., M.V.O.

"The sea was wicked," - he writes. "The two destroyers as they steamed along parallel with us suffered terribly; at times the mountainous waves washed completely over them. . . . they were ordered back to their base, much to the relief of their crews. should think this was about one hour before the explosion occur-

was struck. All lights were extinguished by the explosion.

"As I was mounting the hatchway ladder," the narrative continues, "I heard our Gunnery Officer, Lieutenant Matthews, whom I recognised by his voice, shout in clear tones, 'Make way for Lord Kitchener.'

"When I reached the upper deck it was quite plain to see that our good ship was doomed was no panic whatever. Automatically, all took up their 'Abandon ship' stations. Without any loss of time the boats were turned out and lowered, but during the lowering operations they were smashed by the heavy seas."

When some men threw a carpenter's bench over the side, hoping to be able to keep affoat on it, it was flung back into the ship

Mr. Phillips jumped overboard just before the first boiler ploded. He was submerged, but his head hit the bottom of a Carley float, and he was hauled in A terrible ordeal followed.

."We had drifted some distance away when I saw the Hampshire take her final plunge and leave only a black mass on the waters which became hidden from view by the gigantic waves that were bearing us away I should say about fifteen minutes.

"The float was by this time submerged, owing to excess complement (which was 45), and still we were picking men up.

"It was decided to lighten the raft, and volunteers from among those wearing lifebelts were asked to leave, and so bring it up to a proper floating capacity. Thereupon, with a few smiling remarks such as We shall be there first, some eighteen answered the call and plunged into the billows.

"We stood now in some four feet of icy cold water, with waves engulfing us every instant the exposure was beginning to have its effect; standing next to me on the raft was a soldier he was a servant to one of the offi-

cers on Lord Kitchener's staff. "He asked me in a very pitiful way if I thought we should ever reach the cliffs. I told him that I really thought we should do so. and he replied, 'I don't think so, mate, and in his case he proved to be right, for almost immediately he died, staring straight at me, and: eventually slipped to the

bottom of the raft. "A lad about 17 years of age, and the smallest in the ship, braved through for quite a long F. Goldsmith, Y. Skvirskis, time. He was affoat the whole Diniz, Mrs. S. C. Smith. time, resting his head on and also gripping one of the elder chap's

men were dying very swiftly now; named Brass. some simply gave in exhausted The author wishes to make

After about two hours of this, himself to his fate.

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daring grain-pit operations, the victims are himself and his family,

relentlessly pursued nine men who, room in two rows to the courtone day in March 1922, robbed his ward. According to the rules of arrested. There remains only his | Miao Pai-chi, leader of the visitors, brother Kasher, of whom Mr. Cut- said that they had been delegated ten has remarked, "When I get by the University Student Union to Number 9 I will be through with inquire after their condition.

house, fully armed, they took surances made by Mayor Chang £100 in cash, and 25 cases of and fair trial. The university was whisky. "That," said Mr. Cutten, snapping his lips tightly, "was nothing. But when they tied up my wife, my brother, and my servants, and then locked me in a vault to be smothered to death, determined to get them if it took a lifetime.

"Fiendish Cruelty." "That was a fiendish plece" of cruelty that filled me with rage, and I vowed to spend every dollar I had to put them behind the

The State Attorney, Mr Chauncey Reed, has compared Mr. Cutten's pitiless pursuit to the Count of Monte Cristo's hunting down of his enemies. The company

Private detectives employed .. by Mr. Cutten have followed Rosenberg from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from the Gulf of Mexico to: Canada. Rosenberg has moved from city to city, working as an insurance broker. He knew that he was hunted and fled when danger threatened. He has used a hundred different names, each of which has been discovered and

given to the police. Mr. Cutten has gone to Cleveland to-day, having heard that Rosenberg has applied for a writ wof-Habeas Corpus in an effort to get away. "I will be there," said Mr. Cutten, when "told of the writh "Now we have him, he is going to the penitentiary."

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arms. This plucky little lad sang when the narrator was numbed between the spells of terrific and could feel the grip of death buffeting from the waves, and upon him, the float was flung onto. helped many of us to brighten up; the rocks and a rescue party but death claimed him and he hauled the six survivors, to safety." sank to the bottom of the raft. The alarm had been given on shore The night was drawing on, and by, the little son of a farmer

and dropped off as if going to clear the impossibility of various sleep; others fought very hard to myths which have arisen about live, but eventually succumbed to the disaster. Lord Kitchener, he ! the cold and exposure, and lastly says, must have realised the insome poor fellows lost their rea- evitable as soon as he reached the son. deck, and he must have resigned

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Peking, April 26. Four members of the student union of the Peking National Uni-The story underlying the arrest | versity called at the Headquarters of Simon Rosenberg, now held in of the Commandant of Emergency At about 7.30. p.m. the mine Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of affairs on Friday afternoon and inrobbery, is like a page from quired after the condition of the 54 Peita students arrested by the The hero in the grim tale is Mr. police and military last Sunday Arthur Cutten, the Chicago mil- | morning and Monday evening. The lionaire Wheat King, famed for his student delegates were received by Mr. Chen, and after a brief rest, they were led to the courtyard of and the villains nine gunmen. the detention house. The prison-For eight years Mr. Cutten has ers were then paraded out of their Chicago home and left him in a the Headquarters, they were not locked basement to die. Simon allowed to speak to each other, but Rosenberg, the reputed leader of they acknowledged the visit of the band, is the eighth one to be their friends by a nod or two. Mr.

> The prisoners are being well When the gunmen invaded his treated, and according to the asjewellery valued at £4,000, Yin-wu, they will be given an open informed late Friday evening that dight of the students held in the Headquarters would be released on bail.—Kuo Wen.

> > Whether a second "pocket battleship" shall be built in Germany is a question which was contested in the Reichstag.

HONG KONG TIDE

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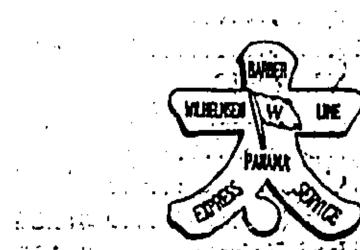
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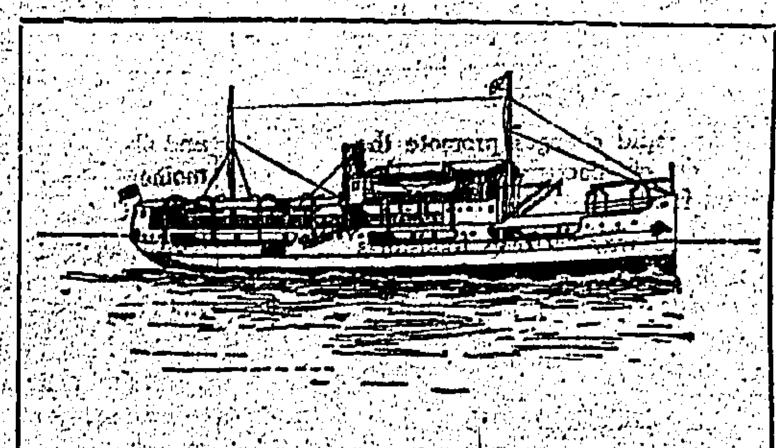
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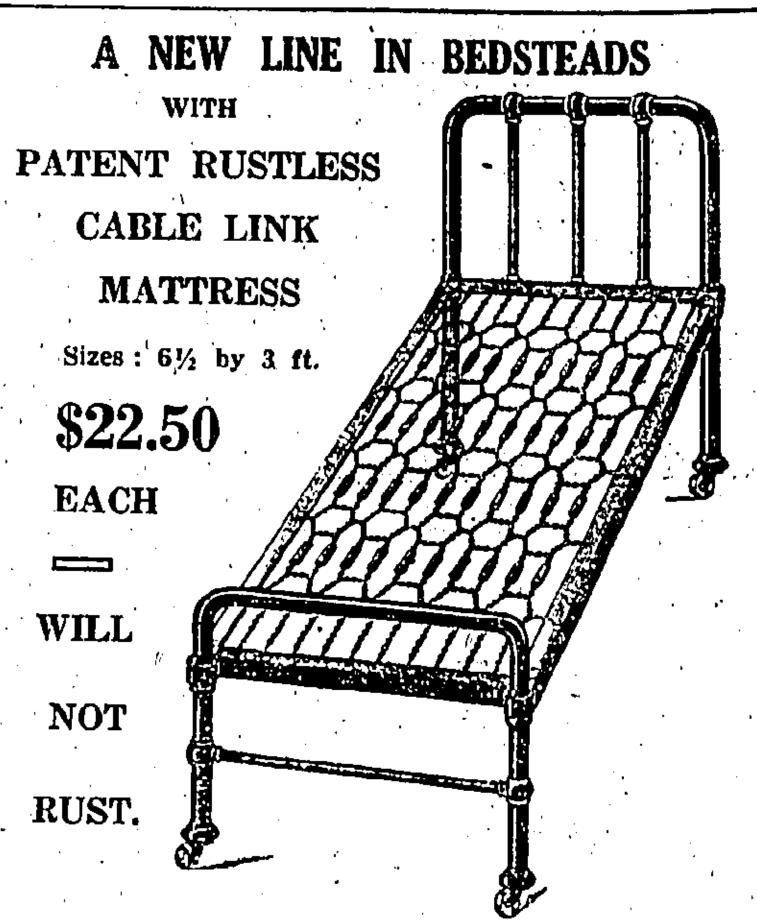
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STILL WATERS

A Touch of nature makes the Kindness. whole world kin,"

it is said, but we have seen that a touch of kindness acts in the same way. It was only last Saturday that a Chinese lad, about 12 years of age, was brought before Mr. A. W. G. H Grantham at the Police Court for hawking without a licence. This is a common offence with Chinese boys in Hong Kong, in all cases brought before the Court they have been invariably fined a dollar or two, or ordered to receive a few strokes of the cane. Grantham, however, dealt with the lad differently. He was most sympathetic when he learned that the lad had to hawk to make a living. He kindly offered to place the offender in the St. Louis Industrial School, telling the taught to read and write there, and also taught a trade. At that moment the Court was thronged with Chinese and when they heard, through the interpreter, what the Magistrate had said to the boy, they all murmured, How kind he is. A British Court and a British Official is not

punishment, but sending a boy to entirely a different matter. school is not run by the Government and that being its status, into its care against the will of that person.

Juvenile Offenders. Wm. Peel yesterday morning at the is gratifying to note that a Juvenile Court was urged. say gratifying because we have repeatedly and consistently been vice Ordinance. 1923, is amended by advocating this cause, and the insertion of "or at the Tung Wa is, therefore, gratify- Hospital, or at the Kwong Wa Hos-

ing to us to know that we have pital", next after the words "police not appealed in vain. There is no ment is to provide two additional gainsaying the fact that the pre- places at which registration of mui sent system of dealing with teal may be effected. juvenile offenders leaves much to here of any kind, and youthful de- in caning or sent to a jail where they ened criminals. No trade taught them while they are in jail and when they leave the pri- Ferry will be as at present. son, they become worse, if not fullfledged criminals. In order to have good citizens, we must begin with the younger generation. Many of these "bad" boys brought before the Magistrates are no really bad by choice. Some of them have no one in this world to care or fend for them. They are thrown on their own devices, and Sir William Peel, Knight Comnot having an education or a trade mander of the Most Excellent by which they might earn a Order of the British Empire, living, they are naturally driven Companion of the Most Distin- Match. to commit petty crimes. Hunger and Saint George, having arrived is a stern master and knows no in the Colony, the prescribed laws. Money spent on a reformatory is not money wasted. It is an investment, and one that is bound in the presence of the Executive to pay in the end.

29 Years in McLeod, ch the Service. warder. Prisons 5, 1980. Department, to-

so bad as we all thought." It is, day completes 29 years in the serhowever, sad to say that the offer vice of the Government, being was not accepted; the young appointed here on May-10, 1901. delighted to be back in Malaya once gentleman" preferring to live a Beginning his career in 1896, Mr. more, "While I am sorry to be leavlife of a nomad. The Magistrate, McLeod was engaged with the ing the F.M.S. I am approaching my having no alternative, discharged Scottish Prison Service, and five enthusiasm of a young man." the lad with a caution, but had years later he come to Hong Kong, He was glad that a man of the there been a Government Re- on his appointment to the post of competence of Sir C: Clementi had Davis Cup at Rome Destefani formatory, the Magistrate could, Principal Warder, which post he comment as to the policy to be and undoubtedly would, have held till 1909. He acted as followed in llong Kong. Singapore

inmate whether he liked it or not. that being so, he was liable to amended by adding Adalin to Part 1. replied. the St. Louis Industrial School is in number, from Canton Christian This College paid a visit to H.M. Dockyard this forenoon. It is notified that at the expiration the school cannot receive a boy of three months from date the Tat and the Wang Hong Steamship

In his welcome of the register of companies and speech to H.E. Sir be dissolved. In a report to the Police yesterday afternoon, Yeung Tung, ac-Theatre Royal, the Hon. Mr. countant of the Tai Shing egg shop, W. E. L. Shenton mentioned some 20, Wing Shing Street, stated that of the urgent problems confront on April 21 he sent a foki to collect ing the Colony, problems which is known that he collected the sum programme were Mr. and Mrs. require immediate attention. of \$248.60 from the Kwong Yuen Among the list—a formidable Mo firm of 5, Haiphong Road, and one, says our new Governor-it it is now alleged that he absconded with the money. Regulation 1 of the regulations made by the Governor in Council under the Female Domestic Ser-

On and after Monday, until redesired. We have no reformatory pairs to that part of Salisbury Road front of the Peninsula Hotel linquents are either punished by are completed, there will be only one way traffic to and from the Star Ferry. The route from the have to rub shoulders with hard- Ferry will be Salisbury Road, Hankow Road (at the corner of Y.M.C.A.), Middle Road, and Nathan Road. . The route to the

station." The effect of the amend-

SIR W. PEEL.

Enthusiastic About New

Work.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that His Excellency oaths of office were yesterday duly administered to His Excellency by His Honour the Chief Justice Council, and that His Excellency thereupon assumed the administration of the Government in virtue of His Majesty's Commission dated at Saint James's, March

Penang, May 1. Sir W. Peel arrived by the Khiva this afternoon looking very fit. Interviewed, he said that he was new duties in Hong Kong with the

ordered the lad to become an chief warder from July 29 Free Press.

Y.M.C.A. Farewell Dinner to Secretary.

to May 28, 1910, in which

capacity he again acted in the

December 17). He was again ap-

pointed acting chief warder in

1922 on April 24, until February

24, 1923. Mr. McLeed was made

January 1, 1925, and received his

final appointment, that of Chief

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News in Brief

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FIVE YEARS HERE.

Appreciation of the work done by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunt in connec- held at the Theatre, Wellington tion with the European Y.M.C.A. of Barracks, last night. The hosts which Mr. Hunt is Secretary, was were the R.A.S.C. expressed at a special dinner ar- Prizes were won by Miss Phil. ranged in their honour on Thursday Carter and L/Cpl. Champion in which position he still holds. He night, when nearly ninety persons the Novelty Fox Trot and by Mrs. were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Clinton and L/Cpl. Simpson in the are proceeding on leave by the Spot Waltz. Excellent music was Patroclus on Tuesday after five provided by the Astral orchestra, retires he and his good lady will sears in the Colony. be missed by many in the Colony.

the Association, the Committee of Sgt. Marshall, Cpl. Beresford, which were responsible for the even. L/Cpl. Bower, Pte. Mackay and ing's arrangements. Mr. P. S. Bolshaw, were responsible for the London Daily Cassidy, Chairman of the Literary arrangements, Cpl. Beresford actgo and Debating Committee, and one of the Directors of the Association, long ago as October 23: therefore, presided. The gathering last night's function, it is proposed On those exchanges where the was honoured by the presence of to hold another on May 30. automatic telephone service has the President of the Association, the been installed we are being sub- Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shonton, and the mitted to meet intalliance following other Directors, Mr. mitted to a mass intelligence Justice J. R. Wood, the Very Rev. test. The public has been de- Dean A. Swann, M.A., D.S.O., the prived at one fell swoop of the Rev. J. Horace Johnston, Mr. C. C. Hickling, Mr. M. J. Mills, and Mr. ministrations of the ladies of J. L. McPherson. strange figure pronunciation at

After the loyal tonst had been the exchanges, and have not the honoured, Mr. Cassidy proposed the same opportunities of delivering toast of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and thanked them on behalf of the Directors and members for what the telephone service. It is to be they had done during the past five hoped that we are to have some years on behalf of the Association. compensation for our new mental

On behalf of himself and Mrs Hunt, Mr. Hunt thanked the Chairman for his kind remarks and all present for the manner in which they had been received.

The Rev. J. H. Johnston proposed Schedule A to the Pharmacy and the toast of "The Ladies," in a most ter. He had committed an offence and, Poisons Ordinance, 1916, is further appropriate speech, and Mrs. Hunt,

> Mr. T. J. Price proposed the toast A party of Chinese student, 10 of the Literary and Debating Society and recalled early memories of his association with it in the days of "Mudford," and of those who had taken part on that occasion and were no longer in the Colony. Mr. E. R. Price replied on behalf Kwong Printing Company, Limited, of the Society.

> Mr. Cassidy then welcomed the Company, Limited will, unless cause new President of the Association, is shown to the contrary, be struck the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. Mr. Shenton remarked that it was his first appearance in the building and he hoped it would be possible for him to do some useful work in co-operation with the Association.

An adjournment was made to the Lounge, where an excellent concert: had been arranged by Mr. W. R. heroplane, in February, 1929. Cornelius, Mrs. Sanger, the Rev. J Horace Johnston, Mr. Fleming, Mr. V. G. Labrum, and Mr. Ll Chor-chi.

ESSEX DEFEATED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Results at a Glance. Australians: 156 and 264-6 dec. Essex: 67 and 146.

Sussex: 521-7 dec. Northants: 187 and 125.

Lancashire: 218 and 47-0.

Gloucestershire: 54 and 210.

Warwickshire: 204 and 258. Somersetshire: 89 and 140.

Yorkshire: 379 and 200-0. Oxford University: 300.

Surrey: 245 and 245-3 dec.

M.C.C.: 305 and 58-3.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

At the Oval-Surrey v. North- conversion of the £25,000,000 1905 amptonshire. At Portsmouth-Hampshire

At Trent Bridge-Notts doucestershire.

Leicestershire.

At Worcester-Worcestershire v. Westminster Bank, the Yokohama Glamorgan. At Sheffleld-Yorkshire v. Aus-

LARGER WICKET. Yorkshire Council Says "No."

London, April 80.

The larger wicket is not to be used this season in the Yorkshire County Cricket Council has taken e referendum of its 90 clubs, which resulted in 22- voting for and 45 against the change being introduced in competition matches.—Singapore Free Press.

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The first shocks drove most of the inhabitants from the town, but during the night a second and more severe shock rocked and brought down most of the buildings, burying the occupants.-Reu-

IN AFGHANISTAN.

Return of British Legation.

Peshawar, Yesterday. The Indian staff of the British Legation at Kabul, which will be recopened in view of the restorntion of a stable regime in Afghanistan, left for Kabul to-day. The new Minister, Mr. R. R. McConachie, and other British Legation members, will leave for Kabul on May 10. There has been no British Minister at Kabul since Sir Francis Humphreys and his staff were taken to Peshawar by

GETTING WORSE.

Business Conditions in America.

Washington, Yesterday. Senator Robinson, in his first speech commenting on the political situation since he returned from the London Naval Conference, severely criticised President Hoover's "optimistic and misleadingestatements regarding business conditions and unemployment." Mr. Robinson averred that con-

ditions had been steadily becoming worse.-Reuter's American Ser-

JAPAN'S LOAN. Terms of Conversion

Disclosed.

Osaka, Yesterday. It is reported that the Finance At Lord's-Middlesex v. Derby- Department has been informedfrom London of the terms of the

four per cent. loan. An amount of £12,500,000 is being issued in London at ninety. v. at a rate of five and a half per cent, for a term of thirty-five At Old Trafford-Lancashire v. years, the underwriters being the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Specie Bank and others.

An amount of G\$71,000,000 will be issued in New York on the At Cambridge The Freshmen's same terms, and will be underwritten by Messrs. Morgan's, the First National Bank, National City Bank, Kuhn Loeb and Company, and Yokohama Specie Bank.—

IN GAY PARIS.

Council cricket competition. The Mr. Henderson Has Tiffin with M. Briand.

Rugby, Yesterday, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, was entertained at a luncheon to-day at the Quai d'orsay by M. Briand, the French Foreign Minister. After luncheon, the two Foreign Ministers had a long conversation.-British Wireless Service.

The Bishop of Aberdeen, on returning from a visit to America. (Italy) defeated Grandguillot States that the tragedy of Hollywood (Egypt) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Demorpurgo is the number of girl beauty com-(Italy) defeated Wahid (Exypt) Detition winners who are failures

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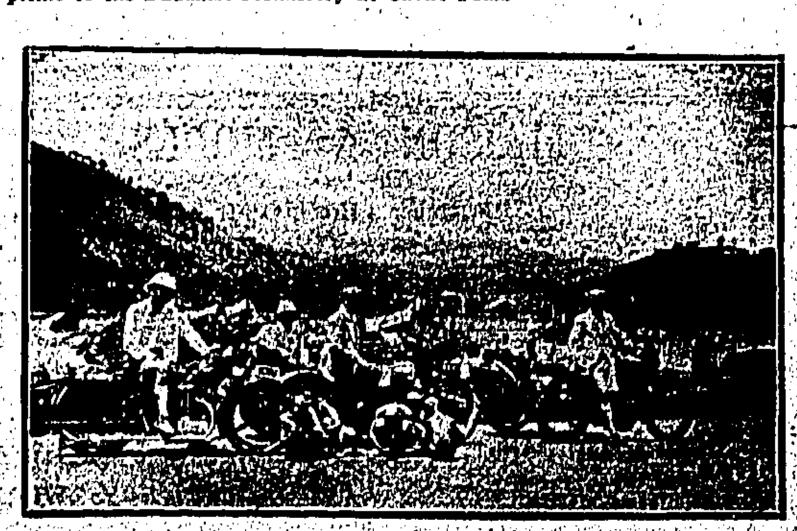
UNITED. - Mr. H. C. Brown and his bride, Miss Irene Collaco, after their wedding at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on May 3 .- (Welcome



JOCKEY WEDS .- Scene at the wedding of Mr. Gustave U. da Roza, the well-known local gentleman rider, and Miss Cecilia M. de S. Alves, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Sunday .-- (K. Fujiyama).



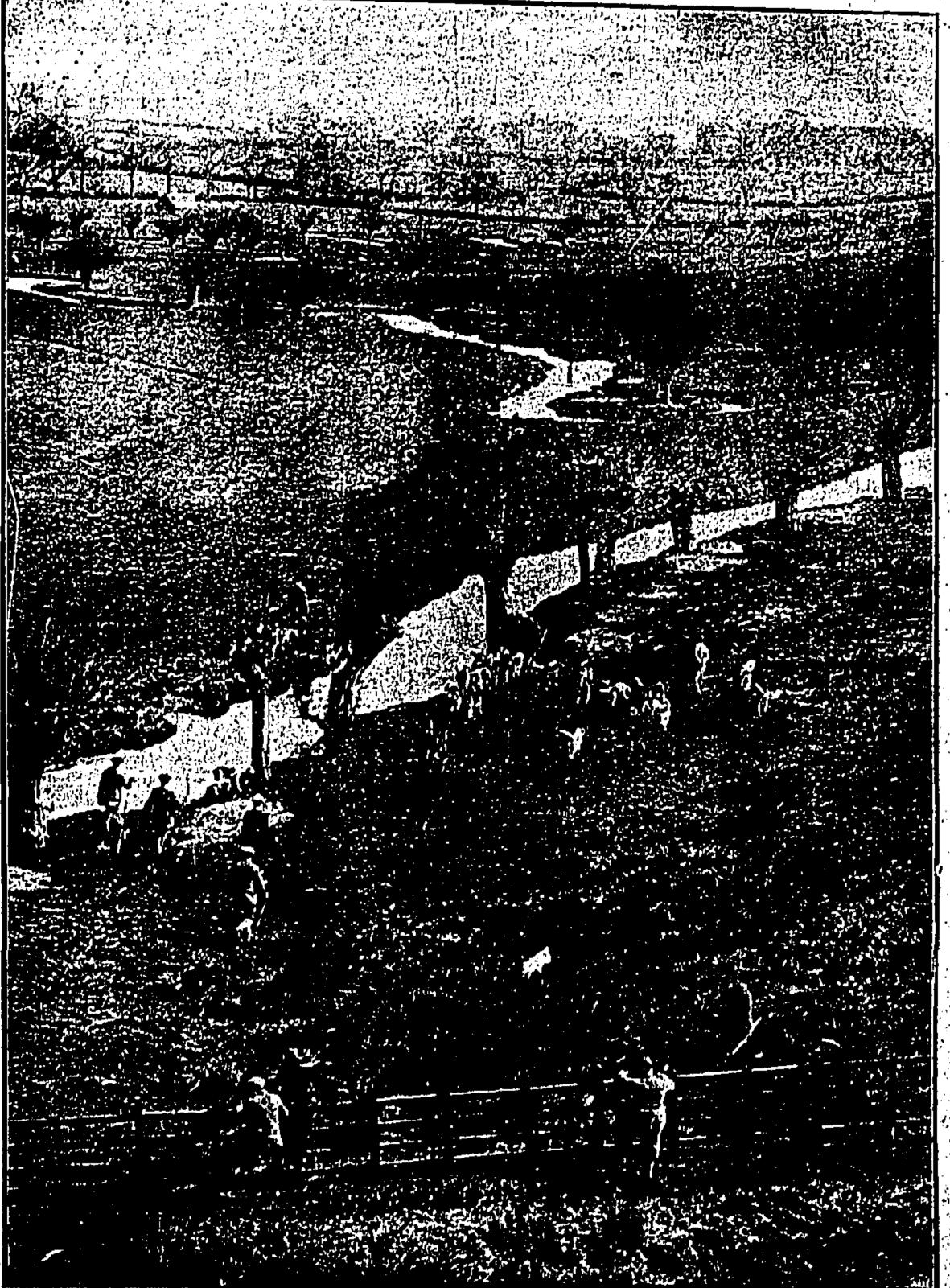
VISIT TO MONASTERY.—A group of members of St. Andrew's Church choir, Kowloon, and Sunday school teachers and friends taken during a picnic to the Buddhist Monastery at Castle Peak.



WORLD TOUR. — M. Sulkowsky and M. Bartha, the young Hungarian students who are touring the world on motor cycles, photographed with a group of friends at Taipo on Sunday last,



KOWLOON WEDDING .- Group' taken on Saturday. May 3, at the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, of the wee ding of Mr. C. G. Perdue, A.S.P., and Miss Margaret Knight North. They left for England on Sunday, May 4, for their honeymoon.-(Welcome Studio).



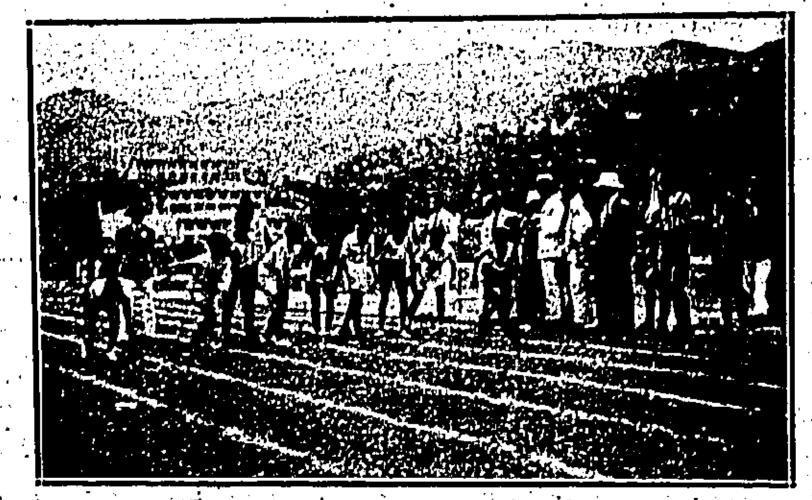
RURAL ENGLAND. Picturesque scenes at the meet of Bucks Otterhounds at Brackley Bridge, Northampton, on the River Ouse, on April 1. Hounds working along the stream.—(Sport and General).



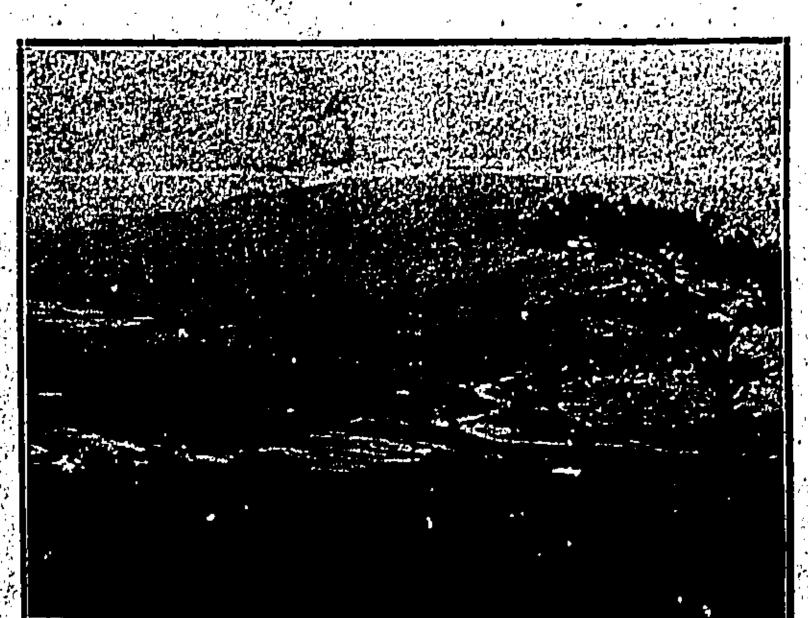
CHINESE WEDDING .- Bridal pair of Mr. Cheung Mo-yung and Miss Siu Pak-kim, taken at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Sunday, May 4 .-(Welcome Studio).



ST. JOSEPH'S SPORTS.—Start of one of the handicap events for Convent girls, at the fourteenth annual athletic sports meeting of St. Joseph's College, held on the South China Athletic Association's ground at Caroline Hill on Saturday, May 3.—(K. Fujiyama).



JUNIOR HALF MILE.—Competitors lined up for the Junior Half Mile Championship, of St. Joseph's College. This event, which was run at the College's sports meeting last Saturday, produced a fine race which was won by H. Campos in 2 mins. 32 secs.—(K. Fujiyama).



DOWN THE VALLEY. A picturesque view of a valley in the New Territories, taken from the Buddhist Monastery on Castle Peak.

Me

Exit the Boyish

Silhouette. ^a Femininity is the keynote of the fashions to-day. Gone is the Eton erop, and the mannish styles that people supposed would distinguish the girl of 1930. I remember (says the Woman Correspondent of the Singapore Free Press) going to a fancy dress ball at the end of 1928 when the costume worn by a girl that won a prize comprised a man's evening dress coat, "boiled" shirt, waistcoat, short skirt, instead of trousers, Eton crop, monocle in eye and eigarette holder with a tab with the words "The girl of 1930." And here we are all of us making a beeline in exactly the opposite direction. Woman proposes, but the God of Fushion disposes.

It is no longer fashionable to be flat chested and have a figure like a plank, the same up and down. Figures, although feminine in line, are restrained and the effect aimed at, of a slim yet altogether feminine figure, is very pleasing indeed. Long skirts, frills and furbelows which we never expected to see again and from which we imagined we were emancipated for ever are now as sfirmly entrenched, at least for afternoon and evening wear, as our short skirts seemed to be, and there doesn't seem to be any hope of a change for another year at least. Those people who have been complaining about knobby knees and legs of shapes or no shape at all which offended their aesthetic sense for ro long have nothing to complain about now though no doubt they will find something before very

Morning Wear,

For morning and sports wear skirts are a sensible length being two to three inches below knee. With pleats and flared skirts to give every, freedom to one's limbs there is nothing to complain "about here. For afternoon wear and for tea dances, and paying calls, frocks are a few inches. longer while evening frocks are extremely graceful provided the right length is chosen so that even at the back and sides the hem will not actually touch the floor. Clothes have a great influence on ; woman and she who is consciously well-dressed is a happy woman. Nowadays one can change one's personality with one's frock. One can frolic on the tennis court in sports clothes and afterwards in a long, billowing evening frock be like unto a stately princess. For you cannot stride in one of the long evening frocks. You must suit your walk to its length. Those graceful gestures of gathering up your skirt when you enter a car and arranging your draperies before you sit down, which our mothers went to finishing schools to learn, must be re-learned by us.

Adapted to the East. The new feminine fashions are particularly adapted to the East where the sun is ever shining and one can wear frilly frocks with no danger of spoiling by the climate or having to be put away to be eaten by moths during the cold senson and to become unfashionable all too soon. For social activities in the East one can and must follow the trend of the fashions for with the papers by every mail and the large European shops here full of the very lates in models and materials almost every woman knows definitely what the prevailing mode is and to ignore the mode altogether is to look dowdy and uninteresting.

The new frocks are trimmed with shawl collars, fichus, gauged vests and flared jabots of contrasting fabrics—those of a plain material with a patterned collar look very attractive. The new necktie silks make the most rdorable afternoon frocks. Short loose capes which look so pretty in chiffon and silks are very fash onable. Made to be ruffled by the faintest breeze, they give a very dainty touch to a frock. Some are scalloped round the hem and some, finely pleated, hang only from the back.

The Large Hat. The large hat has come in again but is made in such a way that the forehead is still exposed as in the helmet hats and skull caps of last season. Berets are very popular and are worn by young and old, set on the head at a slight angle. They are not meant to be put on like the roomier Tamo-Shanter which droops over one ear. There is an lingle which is perfect and

this will be found by practice. The tailor-made girl, the girl whom frills and flounces do not ault will find consolation in the tuck-in blouse which is now made: of satin, georgette and other materials and which is very up to date yet very simple.

FOR EASTERN WEAR. Pyjama Styles in Hollywood Colony.



Film stars prefer these peach colour duced from the softest satin. These pyjamas, which were designed by the most noted designer in Hollywood, have a deft touch in the draped neck line of

. LAMP SHADES,

Silk lamp shades that have become faded and fly-specked can be made like new without the trouble of unpicking and re-covering wire, if the silk is still strong. Remove fringe and scrub the shade with a stiff nail brush and hang it out to dry. Get a big saucepan, or use the copper if the shade is a large one, and put in it a little dye of nothing. any desired shade. If more than one shade is being done at the one time, and it is desired to tint them alike, put all in the dye at the same time. The shades must be covered when being dyed. Hang up to

FAVOURITE COLOURS.

The three favourite colours this season will probably be scarlet, black and white. A great deal of yellow is to be worn for sports wear, day dresses and evening dresses. Every shade of blue will be popular, also green and red will be worn morning, noon and night. Very smart is a day time dress which consists of a plain black skirt with a wide red and white stripe down each side, dull red lightweight woollen jumper with a white stripe down the front and a broad white belt.

For smart morning wear a lovely two-piece costume in , green, the shade of young leaves, was seen recently. The line of the coat with a chic little bow, and bows, side of the V. shaped neck. by the way, are everywhere at the back, at the side, on the shoulder, dresses could be worn from early on the front of the sleeves, in fact | morning right on throughout the almost everywhere. The cuffs day. The suggested colours for were very smart, finishing just be- | the dresses are green and beige, low the elbow in a fairly light green and grey, and a black skirt folceve, open all the way up on the with a green blouse.

MEANS NOTHING

The Woman Who Promises Much.

We all know the woman who has the happy knack of being able to supply (verbally, at any rate) exactly what you want at the moment.

If you are in search of a flat, she knows "just" the very thing." Some friends of hers are just going to leave town, and their flat will be vacant in a month or two. Won't you go round and see it? She isn't sure of the address, but will send it to you by the first post to-morrow.

You wait in vain for a letter. Next time you meet her you remind her of her broken promise. She stares blankly for a moment, and then informs you glibly that she is so sorry but she made a mistake. Her friends are not actually leaving town at present: they are only thinking of it in a year's time.

You have met, too, the woman who is the bane of committees. Every new society she joins at once votes her on to the committee. She seems such a useful member. Whenever you want a lecturer or someone to give an address, she knows " just the right person." She will 'phone him up to-morrow and let you hear at once. You hear nothing until the next committee meeting. Then-she is so sorry, but after all, her friend is scarcely the right person to lecture on that subject; it is not his speciality. Meanwhile on strength of her promise you have lived in Mississippi and entered the declined the offer of a really good lecture by a friend of your own. The societies she belongs to get to know her in time and take all her promises with a pinch of salt.

Truth to tell, she is the type of woman who cannot resist the tude even on false pretences. She cannot bear to say "No!" to anyone who asks her for help of any kind. And so she makes large and vague promises, which mean

Her desire to please leads her into all sorts of vague invitations destined never to become more definite. "Come and spend a weekyou know when" is the kind of thing she cannot resist saying. It means nothing. But many a woman counts on such an invitation more than the woman of leissure can ever know.

Perhaps if she realized how cagerly her promises are counted upon by those less fortunate than herself, and the bitter disappointments she causes people she might think before she speaks.

without any definite intention of thing that will last is certainly fulfilling her word never keeps her | indicated! friends for long. They learn to take:her "with a pinch of salt" in

inner side, and pointed at the wrist something like a gauntlet cuff, the preserved the straight silhouette other way round. The dress which seems to be the prevailing | undernoath was also straight with mode, and fastened at the side | the inevitable bow on the right

This coat with a change of

Seek Beauty's Crown.



These "beauties" were photographed as they passed through Chicago en route to Minmi, Fla., where they will compete for the title of "Miss United States." Left to right: Miss Wisconsin (Mable Dupont): Miss Idaho (Evian Sectio).

In Beauty Pageant.



Louise M. McBratney, 17, a studen of Wichita, Kansas, is representing the State of Mississippi at the Minmi/Beach pageant in which "America's Sweetthe heart" will be chosen. She formerly contest there before moving to Kansas.

WHITE GLOVES NOT WANTED.

Caps in the evening-are becomchance of winning people's grati- ing quite an established fashion. lace, worn with a black lace dress broidered in white beads.

> have been observed recently. Women (who can wonder) seem shops.

loth to return to white ones, and to appeal to British women,

are back for evening wear, not as | in tie-ups with a saddle of colour, in the hand.

They should be real, in order to satisfy the requirements of La Mode, but in spite of the perfume some are excellent imitations.

If the idea catches on the modern debutante is likely to anything with her bouquet rather The woman who promises than carry it carefully, so some-

LENGTH OF TRESSES.

1930 mode. The waist line remains high, with more moderation, however, than accompanied its first introduction. Draperies and cunning boleros relieve its soverity. Skirt length still fall with the setting of the sun, but the daylight hem rarely goes higher than five inches below the

Afternoon frocks, are charming in that they combine their femininity with a feeling of youth and freshness which makes them fairly irresistible. Sleeves, skirts and lingerie touches are some of the interesting Tentures.

The suit—tailored, semi-tailored and dressy is high in the mode. No wardrobe is complete without at least one suit for daytime wear. With the tailored suit the tuck-in blouse adds a youthful air, and tuck-ins are emphs zed in all the smart showings.

DAINTY POWDER-BOXES.

A powder-box is not just a powder-box any longer-it is a very artistic affair indeed, daintily enamelled on gold, or silver. Sometimes landscape scenes form the theme of decoration, sometimes Watteau shepherds and shepherdesses bow and curtsey, sometimes the owner has her favourite dog reproduced. At the moment, though, miniail ture scenes from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas are most popular. A well-known br.do had twol or ! three of these included among her presents and very delighted she was with them.

"SLIMMING."

An Actress's Tragic End.

The tragic fate of Miss Allyn King, once one of the famous Zeigfield Follies, who Jumped from a fifth-storey window in New York last month, in desperation, it. is alleged, at her inability to prevent increasing weight, has led to general condemnation of the stupidity and danger of the modern craze for slimness at all costs.

The famous impresario, Mr. C. B. Cochrane, condemns the maximum weight clause inserted in many film and stage contracts (similar to that which Miss Allyn King was unable to fulfil), and says that artists employed by him must always follow a sane and normal diet. "S.imming" is also condemned by Sir William Arbuthnot. Lane as "Stupid and ineffective." He said that exercise and massage were the only and really effective measures.

Mr. Julian Wylie, the revue and musical comedy producer, declared that his girls had now learned better than to diet. Chorus girls, he said, were not starving themselves into ill-health, and they suffered less from headaches and chil's and were less irritable.

Miss Cicely Courtneidge expressed the opinion that it was unwomanly for a girl to look absolutely straight like a board, but she had never heard of a case in Britain, where a contract stipulated any definite weights or measurements.

HEEL GRIPS FOR SHOES.

The woman who wishes to be known as well-dressed will; have as many pairs of shoes as she can afford. Trees must be provided for them all and a careful watch kept for signs of wear especially in the heels. A woman may be well-dressed as to other items of One was lately seen in black her toilet but if her heels turn over this one small item must spoil the and another matching a gown em- whole effect. / Shoes that slip at the heel owing to the thinness of Long black suede gloves accom- the back of the wearer's heel, from panied both these tollettes and which a fair proportion of women many more of the "Magpie" ones suffer, should be fitted with heel ! grips which can be bought at the

Tennis shoes are no longer the the coloured kind, such as are dull affairs they used to be. They and with me some time. I'll let being worn in Paris, do not seem may now be had in one-bar styles In the French capital flowers to match one's bandeau and tie or London dress shows will be in- he said: "Are these samples in adornments to dresses but carried | and look extremely smart and attractive.

NEW JEWELS.

which tends to be higher in front | covered the cont." than in the past seasons, but extremely low and wide at the back. Femininity is the keynote of the. The low open back that follows a: Fancy," an afternoon ensemble in equare line rather than a V or U | red, beaded with white beads, had, shape suggests at once the type however, little georgette sleeves, of necklade that is a simple choker | presumably the fancy, and a plain at the front, but elaborate at the cloth coat, 'Flag Day,' another back. The newer necklaces in this gown at the Norman Hartnell style are more complicated than show, had many ends like hundreds ever, and attempt to fill as nearly of tiny flags all hanging down. as possible open space of the de- Full Sail had white ships on blue colletage. Jewelled coiffures in creps, the skirt full and short, knee. Evening frocks are still clude every variety, from caps of Eighteen Holes would also appeal allowed to go to greater lengths; in | pearls to Dutch - peasant design, to the sports girl. This was a many models the skirts trail the | with tucked up points at the side | woven open mesh with literally to tiny pins of diamonds, that thousands of holes in wool, clevermake a glistening spot at the side | ly combined with; a plain material; and back of the head.

above the ears, and was caught in made to match the colour prehair leaves the forehead."

Newer Fashions

Cry.



Fashion has an ardent portrayer the young lady shown here wearing a new model made in the long skirted and form-fitting model. Metal buttons on the sleeves form the sole ornament on

LONDON DRESS SHOWS

"British dress designers are making some extremely beautiful clothes this season," writes a correspondent in a "London paper" "The following fashion points with toe-cap and back in a colour gathered during a round of the teresting to the woman about to choose her frocks, hats, and suits. Printed or painted chiffon is worn with tweed. Not the old, | gan to look at them!" rough surface type of tweed, but the finest Cheviot. A frock of "Many new fashions in jewellery printed chiffon in red, black and are being introduced by smart wo- apricot had a plain tweed coat men in Paris." writes the French | with the lapels faced with chiffon correspondent of a London daily. In the same design. Cloth and "Diamonds, emeralds, and rubies georgette are used in the same are much in evidence. Among way. A black georgette frock was outstanding characteristics that worn with a coat in which tongues will influence the wearing of of fine black face cloth formed an jewels is the new decolletage, effective design, which nearly

"Some of the smartest afternoon frocks are sleeveless. 'Father's colouring; the new duck-egg green. Among the most interesting is a These models are all interesting to diamond arrow worn by a French | the woman who studies the trend woman to hold together the strands | of fashion. They emphasise of a low chignon: Her hair was special features in vogue at the brushed back from the forehead moment. Necklaces are susually n knot at the nape of the neck | dominating in the ensemble, and with a diamond arrow. Jewelled pearls are not quite as fashionable bandeaux are more popular among as they have been, for crystal and the younger women, who wear china beads are taking their place. them following the line where the The latest crystal necklaces are .i. made in three or four colours."

BOWLS FOR BEAUTY. Easy Slimming Exercise in Open Air.

A few years ago there were practically no women to be found on Sowling greens. To-day hundreds of feminine players find that bowls is an ideal game for beauty-giving recreation in the open air.

Bowls provides those exercises that are essential for the health of ousiness women whose everyday occupation lacks the means for keeping the body healthy and slender.

As Bending Exercises. The gentle and regular bending exercises, and the swing of the arm while holding the body in a stooping position, keep all the muscles of the body supple and free from superfluous fat. The necessity for keeping the eyes on the restful green, the easy walking on the soft turf, and the subdued excitement of the game make this enjoyable recreation an excellent tonic for jaded nerves.

Getting a Slim Figure. Those women who, had hitherto felt shy of invading what a few years ago was man's exclusive domain have been amazed to discover at the end of their first season that bowls-playing has been for them a new beauty treatment for the figure.

They have also found that a sport that is not too strenuous for medentary workers is good for the complexion, because it promotes proper circulation of the blood.

Inexpensive Game. Bowls is not an expensive game. There is a bowling green in most public parks at Home, where woods are loaned to players for a few pence. Many enthusiasts, however, who intend to Jain one of the numerous women's clabs that have been formed in various parts of the country at Home, prefer to possess their own woods. A good pair of bowls, costing about 30s., will last for many years.

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The country draper examined the samples of dress material while the traveller waited.

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Another customer, and more examination; still another customor, and as the draper began again

"They were," replied the discouraged traveller, "when you be-

AN ORIGINAL GIFT.

An original gift at a recent wedding reception took the form of a lovely little enamel plaque bearing

the image of St. Christopher. No, it was not intended for her car, or her aeroplanel but was pierced round the edge with tiny holes, so that it could be sewn into her handbag or attached to some other personal belonging.

St. Christopher, of course, is the patron saint of travellers, in accordance with the old belief, that "Whosoever shall behold the image of St. Christopher on that day shall not faint or fall."

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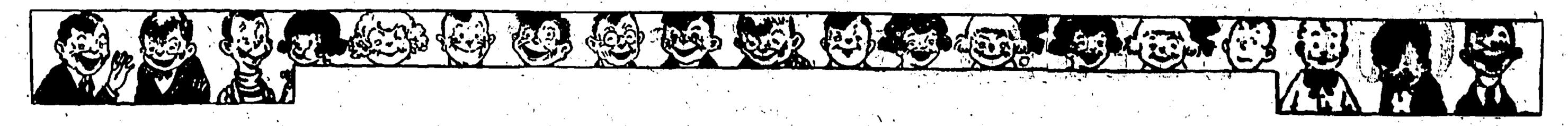
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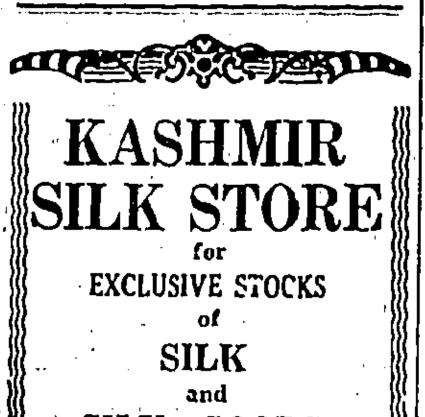
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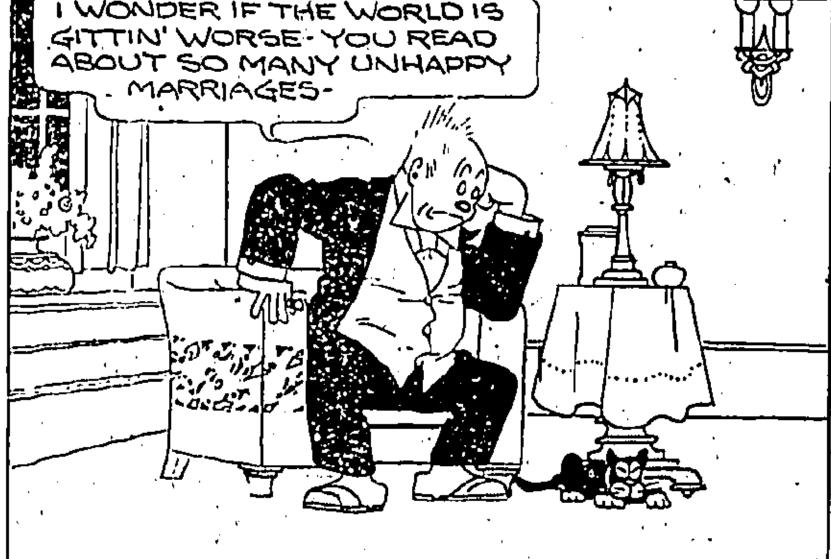
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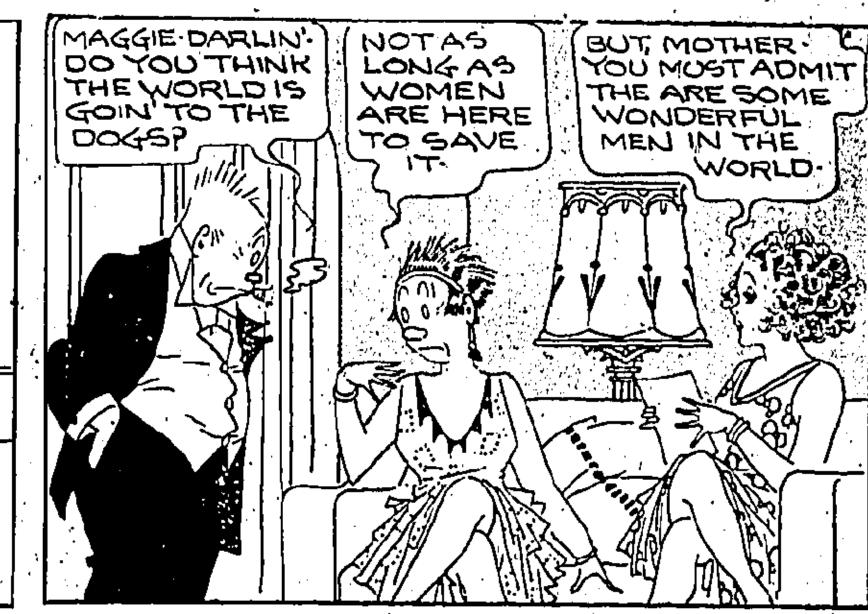
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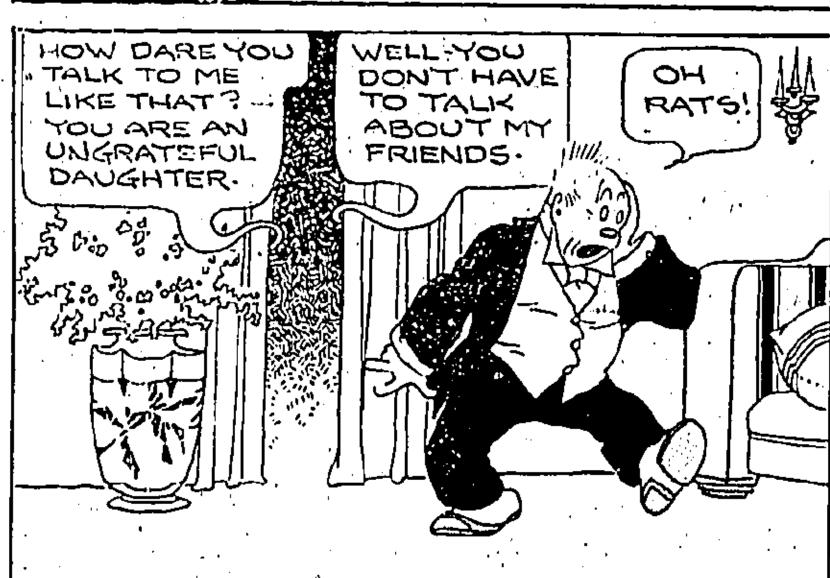
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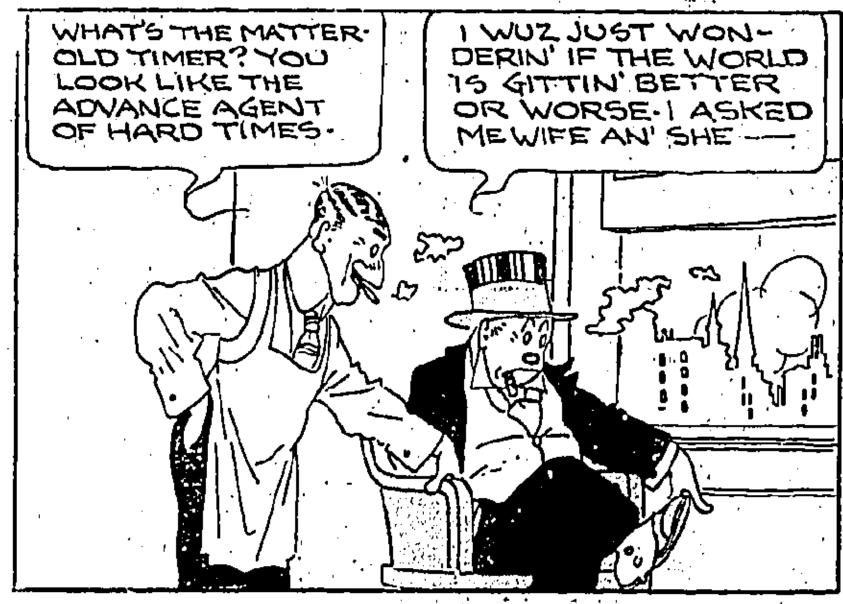


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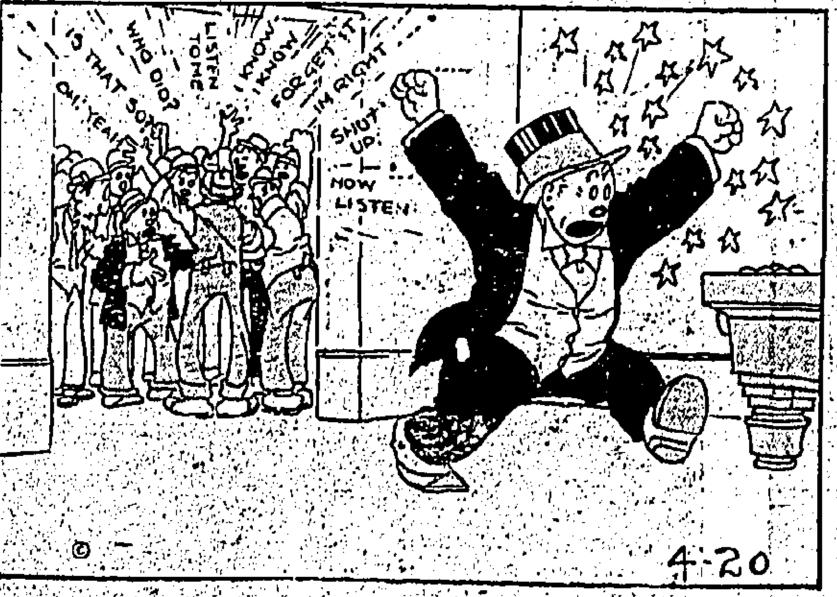


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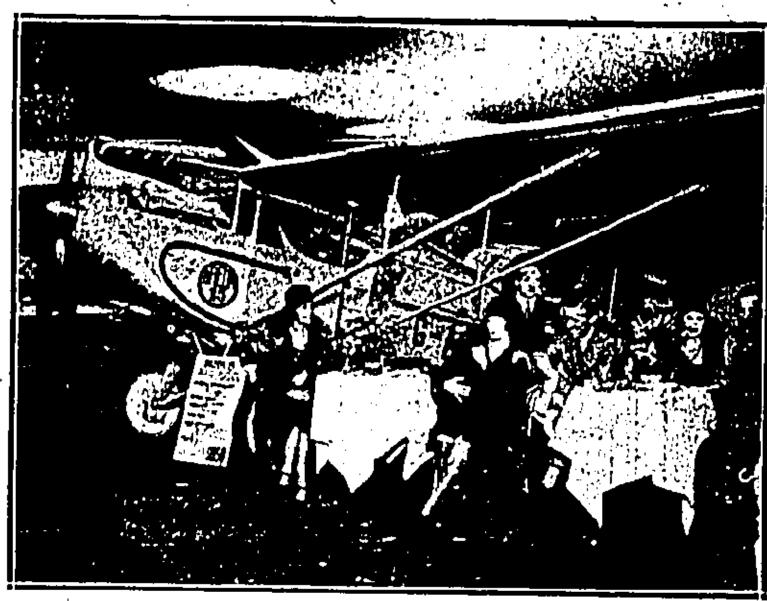




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BATHS OPENED BY PRINCE.—Visit of H.R.H. Prince George to Stoke Newington. London, to open the Borough's new awimming baths which cost £50,000. General view showing Prince George on his way to the new swimming baths with the Mayor of Stoke Newington.—(Sport and General).



SELLING AEROPLANES LIKE CARS.—To cope with the present popularity of flying, when so many people are buying their own machines, the International Aircraft, Ltd., have introduced cocktails at their shown room at the Olympia Motor Company's garage, London, for prospective buyers of their new two-seater cabin monoplane, the "Breda 15," priced at £850,—Sport and General).



JAPANESE RIVALS.—Finals of lawn tennis tournament at Magdalen Park Lawn Tennis Club. Enrishe'd. S.W. In the Men's Level Singles. Y. Ohta, the winner, shaking hands with R. Miki, after the game.—(Sport and General).



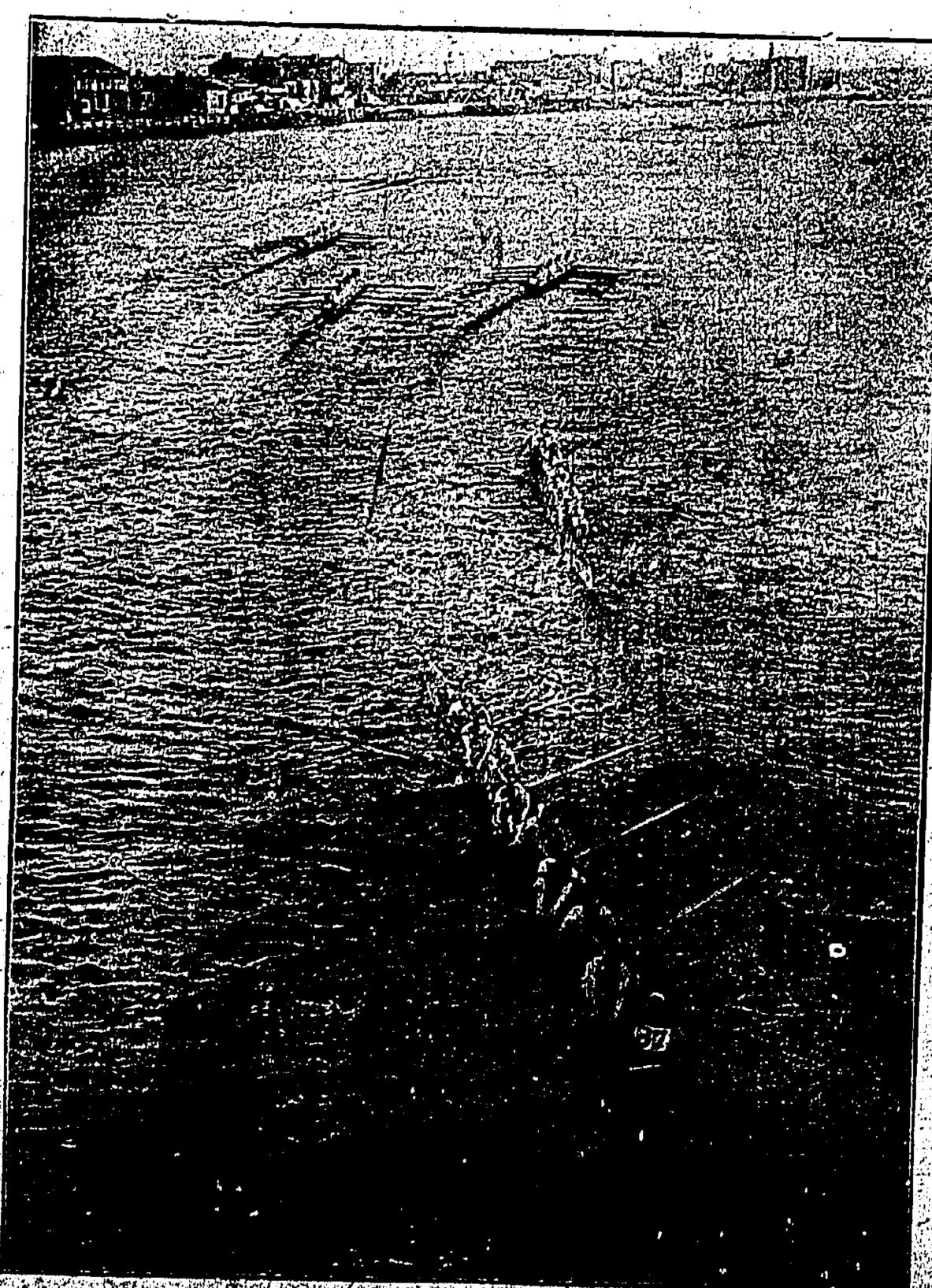
SURE SIGN OF SPRING. — A nature study in Kensington Gardens, London. A squirrel ventures out from his winter hiding place in search of food.—(Sport and General).



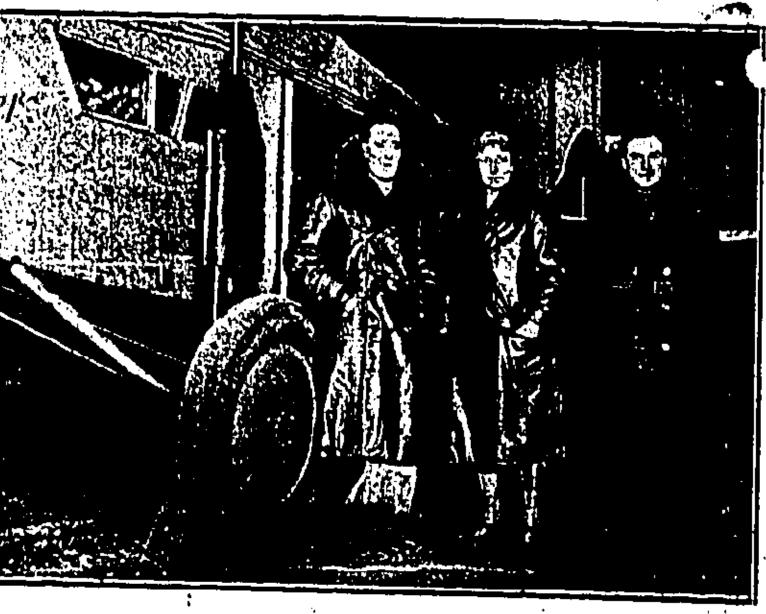
"SPOTTED DOGS."-Kensington Canine Society's Championship Dog Show at the Crystal Palace, London, April 10. Mr. Greenwood's Dalmatians arriving at the show by car. (Sport and General).



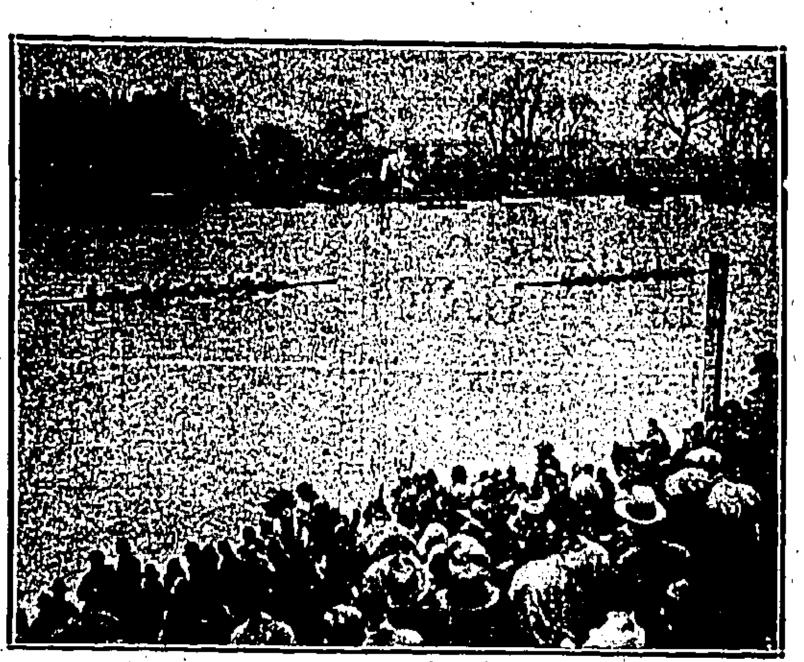
NOT SURF RIDING,—Grafton Hunt hunter trials at Langford Farm, Green Norton, Near Towcester, Northants, April 10. The Hon. Mrs. Fred Cripps, nearly comes to grief at the water jump in the Open Class.—
(Sport and General).



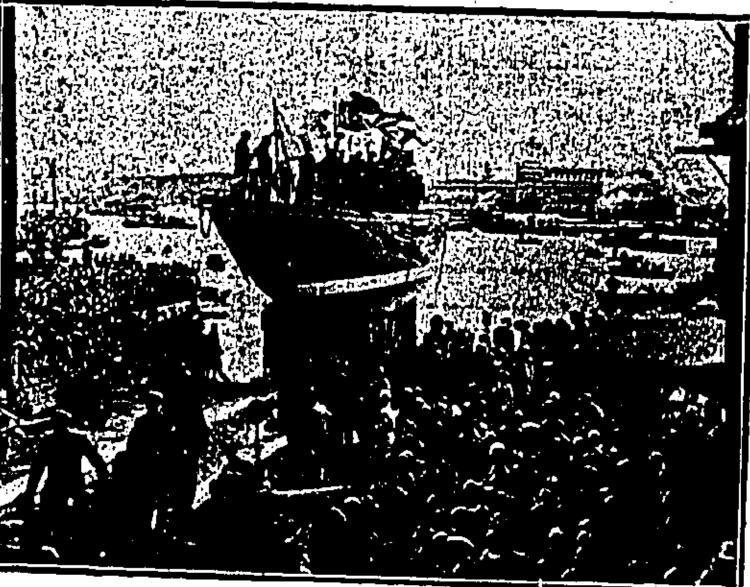
Was the 'Varsity boat race course from Mortlake to Putney, a distance of 4% miles, and the event was won by London Rowing Club, last year's winners, in 19 min. 12 sec.—(Sport and General).



AFRICAN FLIGHT.—The Intrepid Duchess of Bedford with Captain C. D. Barcard (pilot) and Mr. R. Little (as second pilot) started at dawn on April O, from Lympne, Kent, in her famous Fokker monoplane "Spider' for Cape Town, S. Africa, and back. Left to right: Captain Barnard, the Duchess of Bedford and Mr. R. Little ready to start the flight from Lympne,—(Sport and General).



INTER-VARSITY BOAT RACE.—For the seventh consecutive year, Cambridge won the annual inter-Varsity Boat Race from Putney to Mortlake, or April 12, beating Oxford by two lengths, their time being 19 minutes, 9 zeconds. Although Oxford led for three quarters of the way, Cambridge drew level and spurted ahead on the last mile. Hundreds of people gathered as usual along the tow paths and on barges to watch the event. A general view after the finish showing Oxford rowed out.—(Sport and General).



NEW AMERICAN CUP CHALLENGER.—The launch took place on April 14, at the shippard of Messrs. Camper and Nicholson, at Gosport, Hants, of Sir Thomas Lipton's new yacht Shamrock V, the 14th challenger for the American Cup which has been in America's possession for 78 years. The boat, which was christened by the Countess of Shaftesbury, is designed to provide the least resistance to wind, and built on straight lines.



DUDGET DAY.—The Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden. Chancellor of the Exchet quer, revealed at the House of Commons, on April 14, the secrets of one of the most closely guarded budgets ever drawn up. As the Chancellor has to find an extra £14,000,000, it is expected that there will be many new hundens and year few reliefs of few hundens and year few reliefs of few hundens.

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SERIOUS FIRE AT U.S. BARRACKS.

SEVERAL HORSES AND MULES LIVELY SCENES IN BOTH HOUSES KILLED.

STABLE BUILDING GUTTED.

Tientsin, April 19. day (Friday) afternoon at the and the air was thick with dust. American Barracks, Tientsin, In the Diet, the atmosphere was no when some stables adjoining the less agreeable. Expecting a Compound caught fire and one stormy scene, the gallaries were building was completely gutted. crowded with attendance on the

The outbreak was observed first day. shortly after 4.30 p.m. and In the House of Peers, the order the B.M.C. Fire Brigade and the of the day was changed, and as Fire Brigade of the First Special soon as it was opened at 10 o'clock. Area were quickly on the scene. Premier Hamaguchi mounted the The building was already burn- rostrum and delivered his speech ing fiercely, the flames being on the administrative policy of the fanned by the strong wind and Government, which occupied about it took the two Brigades three- 15 minutes. This was followed by quarters of an hour's steady work Baron Shidehara, who dilated upon to control the fire so that it his diplomatic policy for fully 25 12. should not spread to the neigh- minutes. houring buildings. It was found Mr. Kishichi Kokubo was the impossible to save the building first member of the House where the fire originated.

the outbreak the stables were full Mr. Yosaburo Takekoshi, who raisof horses and mules and in spite of ed pertinent points on financial the gallant efforts of the soldiers question, which were answered by meeting of Canton Insurance mission to the Members' Enclosure of the 15th U.S. Infantry who Mr. Inoue, the Finance Minister. were on the spot it was not possible to save all of these animals. In the House of Representatives, Three horses and two mules Mr. Inukai, President of the Seiwere burned to death or killed yukai, questioned the Foreign Blessing to New Chapel, 3.30 p.m. by the falling masonry.

out by American soldiers at the would not expose Japan's national ROUND THE CINEMAS risk of their own lives and two defence to danger, his oration lastor three men had to be removed ing nearly 25 minutes. Premier Stage Star Feared His all persons including ladies, to hospital suffering from the Hamaguchi replied briefly that he effects of the smoke.

yet been discovered.—P. & T. Times.

SOLDIERS TURN TO THE LAW.

MAGISTRATES.

ON BEING DEMOBBED.

OFFICERS BECOME

Just now there seems a tendency yang, to disband a good num- between Mr. Mitsuchi and Premier I found Hollywood, and everything ber of the soldiers with the Hamaguchi on financial questions. connected with the picture world, result that officers of higher or The House rose at 8.25 in the even- thoroughly delightful. lower grade find themselves with- ing. out men and consequently without employment. So they are, in some cases at least, accepting office Immediately after the House of one was not dashing to a night club are being landed at their risk into sidiaries, Vickers-Armstrongs, Metroas district magistrates; already Representatives adjourned, Pre- every evening. In Hollywood people the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous politan-Cammell Carriage, Wagon & two Generals of Division, one a mier Hamaguchi requested the pre- have time to breathe and be polite. Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence de-Colonel and another a Major are sence of Mr. Egi, Railway Minis- That feeling of loyalty and trust livery may be obtained. Colonel and another a Major are sence of Mr. Egi, Ranway ministrates and another a Major are sence of Mr. Egi, Ranway ministrates and trust No Claims will be admitted after the Supermarine Aviation Works, now magistrates. Whether they ter, Baron Shidehara, Foreign that once existed between perform- the Goods have left the Godowns, and Limited, and other associated conare qualified by their military ex- Minister, Mr. Watanabe, Minister ers and producers on Broadway is all Goods remaining undelivered after cerns. Its financial strength is such perience for civil positions may be of Justice, Mr. Koizumi, Minister not what it used to be, but it has 15th May, 1930, will be subject to that it could finance almost any a matter of opinion.

eastern corner of the province near try, Mr. Machida, Minister of ecutives. The cheerful camaraderic ed on or before 22nd May, 1930, rationalization. The functions of a the Hunan and Kwangsi borders Agriculture, Mr. Tanaka, Minister among the workers in the studios or they will not be recognised. there are no less than 10,000 of Education, and Chief Secretary was a source of pleasant amazement soldiers, so one is justified in think- Suzuki in the Ministerial Chamber to me. I was treated with a whole ing there is room for some degree in the House, and discussed ways hearted hospitality which I shall no of disbandment. But robber bands and means to be adopted by the soon forget." are not yet suppressed and if they Government in Parliament. assert themselves vigorously there | After deliberation it was decidwill necessarily be the enlisting of ed that the nature of the questions more soldiers again. So it is a raised in both Houses to-day gave question whether anything per- them the assurance that there is the 1927 and 1928 seasons, is a manently beneficial will result nothing to be apprehended, unless from this disbandment.

Nanking Government, it is said- low the course laid down by them that all property deeds are to be in the Diet .- Rengo. examined and an assessment made on the basis of the purchase (or mortgage) price. Assurance is given that this is not to be regarded as a precedent for the future; on the contrary, it is said "for this occasion only" !-N. C. D. News.

STUDENT UNREST IN PEKING.

FACULTY FORCED TO GO ON STRIKE.

Peking, April 26. A student notice criticizing the He said that the officers comilleged neglect of duty on the manding sloops in the Red Sea drama deals with the adventures of equinine performers, plays no small cause of the strike of the between Africa and Arabia had trip after an oil well has made them faculty of the Peking College of ceased owing to the presence of suddenly wealthy. It is rich in faculty has requested the Public trade, consisting of the transport Rogerisms. Frank Borzage directed Safety Bureau to send police to of small numbers in small dhows, the picture, with Bernard Steele the college to prevent untoward still continued.

incidents. University the teachers declare though large numbers were examthat they had to walk out as ined, the students failed to under. The officers reports drew attenstand their attitude and deter tion to the difficulties of capture, piction of Western roles, both past mined to create trouble owing to the great circumspection and present. His latest starting For the sake of the college with which the trade was now they volunteered to run the telng prosecuted. The slave tradinstitution since the resigna ers were intelligent and skilfully tion of the Executive Com. took advantage of the dark hours mittee and Mr. Hsiao Yu, dean and adverse weather conditions. of the college and concurrently Vice-Minister of Agriculture and Mining, says the report. So far neither the Nanking Education Two men who are alleged to have serves to elevate him above all others Records by courtesy of Messrs.

Ministry flor the Peking Unitaried out a number of Trauds on who portray this type of role. His Travista—Prelude to Act 1 & 8"

Versity has appointed a new levels of the serves to elevate him above all others Transfer Prelude to Act 1 & 8" versity has appointed a new jewellers have now sold a box of stories, for one thing, always include Dean or an Executive Com saked diamonds for \$700 tin a nove punch that is sure to please mittee. The teachers maintained Brighton. plaint against the administra. The new French submarine Sur- achievement in this day, of motion tion, those on the teaching staff couf is to be armed with Sin. guns, picture at Added to Fred Thomson's should not be held responsible an innovation which will upset plans sterling performance is that of

DIET IN BAD TEMPER.

IN TOKYO.

SITTING SUSPENDED.

Tokyo, April 25. A serious fire occurred yester- Strong wind prevailed in Tokyo;

who questioned the Premier Europe via Sibera (Taiyo Maru), the Race Course. Unfortuntely at the time of about London treaty, followed by 5 p.m. Premier Responsible.

Minister about the point in his Several animals were brought speech that the London Treaty would be fully responsible for the The cause of the fire has not result of the London Treaty.

'Mr. Chuzo Mitsuchi was the next interrogator and wanted to know whether the government did not policy is responsible for the busi- talking narrative drama at the Race Meetings. ness slump now keenly experienced Queen's Theatre, Dudley Digges, the throughout the country and whe- Theatre Guild actor, who plays the ther they do not consider it due to part of Warden Vidal, was asked the nation to alter their policy, what he thought of Hollywood and Mr. Inoue rose to reply, but the the talkies. He said he was afraid House was expecting the Premier of Hollywood. "I was rather territo make a reply, great commotion fied about my trip to Hollywood, as was created, and a recess had to I expected the work to be strange be announced at 3.44 p.m.

ting was resumed, and sharp ques- legitimate stage," explained Digges. tions and replies were exchanged "You can imagine my surprise when

An Assurance.

of Communications, Mr. Tawara, become the habitual attitude be- rent. It is said that on the south- Minister of Commerce and Indus- (ween film players and picture ex-

some unforeseen events turn up, Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Orders are being issued-by the and that therefore they would fol-

SUPPRESSION OF SLAVE TRADING.

BRITISH NAVY'S WORK IN RED SEA.

No slave-carrying dhows were In a report to the Peking captured during the past year, al-

for dealing with submarine raiders. "Sliver King," his wonderful trick "Tannhauser Pligring Chorps"

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Function. To-day - Tea and Dinner Dances at Peninsula Hotel, 5 and 3.30 p.m. respectively. To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse | 2 p.m. Bay Hote¹, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments To-day — Queen's Theatre. Condemned. To-day — Star To-day - World Theatre, sure.

"Big City," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; ture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. The Sunset Legion."

Home Mails.

Meeting.

Office, noon.

Ltd., 11.20 a.m. respectively. Miscellaneous. To-day-St. Paul's Institution permitted in either Enclosure dur-

DUDLEY DIGGES.

Debut.

and difficult for a person whose sole Shortly after 4 o'clock the sit-experience has been on the

"For one thing, I was satisfied The Steamship, saurance.

Tokyo, April 26.

MISS CHURCHILL

Marguerite Churchill, the youngest leading lady on Broadway during ed by personal discovery of Winfield Films. Her most pronounced success was her role in "The Wild Man of Borneo," and it was her horse, which serves to make this performance in that play which combination unbeatable. won her a long term contract for Fox Movietone pictures.

dramatic student.

Opal, Pike Peters's daughter, in dramatic punch in all its reels, and One of the British Navy's quiet "They Had To See Paris," coming compares favourably with Thomlittle jobs—the suppression of attraction at the Queen's Theatre son's previous Paramount producslave trading in the Red Sea- | Will Rogers portrays the leading | tion. was reported on by Mr. A. V. character in this Fox. Movietone Beautiful Edna Murphy plays op-Alexander, First Lord of the Ad- classic. The cast also includes Owen posite the star, and William Courtmiralty, in the House of Commons Davis, jun., Fifi Dorsay, Irene Rich, right achieves an admirable charac-Rex Bell and Ivan Lebedeff. torisation in this picture.

part of the teachers was the stated that the wholesale traffic Peters and his family who take a part in the success of the picture. Agriculture on Friday. The British warships, but the retail humour, laughable situations and

"THE SUNSET LEGION." Again Fred Thomson has demonstrated his ability literally to walk away with the honours in the depicture for . Paramount, entitled "The Sunset Legion" came to the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, yester knitres day, and greatly pleased the special tors with his performance in this new picture.

There is something about Fred Thomson and his pictures which and entertain the young and old alike. That is no commonplace Tango' (Albeniz),

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th May, 1930.

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Hong Kong, 10th May, 1930.

AN INFORMAL GATHERING ALL KOWLOON RESIDENTS

will be held at CLUB DE RECREIO on MONDAY, May 12, at 5.25 p.m. to welcome

H.E. Sir WILLIAM PEEL, K.B.E., C.M.G., on the occasion of his first visit to Kowloon.

Tickets are now obtainable at all Kowloon Clubs or at the door -\$1 per head. By kind permission of Lt.-Col.

H. B. Vernon, M.C., and officers, the Band of the 3/15th Punjabis will be in attendance.

Dances on the lawn by pupils of Miss V. Capell.

Tea and dancing-The "Lyric" Orchestra.

VICKERS LIMITED.

STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION

The report and accounts for the year 1929 of Vickers Limited, the famous British company of shipbuilders, armament and aeroplane makers, and manufacturers of steel of all kinds, show that gross profits The price of admission to the were £1,270,999, compared with Public Enclosure is \$1 for £1,249,214 for 1928, and the net profits were £941,971, compared with £939,903. The sum of £250,000 is again placed to reserve, bringing it up to £1,000,000, the dividend on the Ordinary shares is 8 per cent. less. tax, the same as for 1928, while the sum carried forward is £228,755 compared with £217,704.

The balance-sheet reveals a position of great strength and liquidity. The assets amount to £21,883,699, an increase of £615,659. Nearly the whole of this increase is represented by an addition to floating assets. which now amount to £9,248,952 (or 42 per cent.) of the total assets, against £8,761,378 in 1928. The floating assets exceed the current liabilities by a very large margin; the latter amount to £4,638,463 and includes a substantial item which may be regarded less as a liability than as a reserve. This is "Provision for Contingencies and Balance of Capital Reserve" made on the Reduction of capital which now stands at £3,266,404 against £2,662,376 last

The Times in commenting on the report writes:---Vickers Limited is now really a holding and financing company. It performs the functions almost of an industrial bank in relation to its sub-Finance Company, the English Steel Corporation, Vickers (Aviation), Ltd., operation in which the associated All Claims against the Steamer concerns might reasonably desire to bank are clearly defined and are esmay invest in long term credits for Bills of Lading will be countersign- are beginning to show a tendency to follow the example of Vickers. THE BANK LINE, LTD., this tendency, is carried further the chances for British trade will be distinctly improved.

"The Sunset Legion" extols the

merit of the Rangers, that organisa-Miss Churchill, who entered the tion of Western Police, which has so Theatre Guild Dramatic School in admirably written early American New York when she was scarcely history. Of course, Thomson is the 14 years old, won both the Win-leader of the organisation, but the throp Ames and Otto H. H. Kahn spectators are not let in on the secret scholarships in her first year as a until near the close of the picture. Suffice to say that "The Sunset Miss Churchill enacts the role of Legion" has pleuty of thrills and

The story of this peppery comedy | And "Silver King," a star among



The following programme will be proadcast today from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 855 1230-2 p.m.—Programme of Victor Records by courtesy of Messrs. Tsang Fook Plano Com-7-9 p.m.—Programme of Victor

New York. "Aufschwung (Soaring)" (Schumann, Op. 12, No. 2) Wilhelm Bachaus, Plano

(Verdi) ... Philharmonic Symphony,

Orchestra of

"Trovatore Anyll Choru." (Verdi). Victor Mixed Chorus. Spanish Dance No. 1"

(Moszkowski, Op. 12), 'Spanish Serenade (Open Thy Heart)' (G. Biszet) .. Victor Concert Orch. I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?" (De Sylva-Brown-Henderson), "If I Had a Talking Picture of You" (De Sylva-Brown-Henderson), Johnny Marwin, Comedian

with Orchestra. Beau Soir (Evening Fair)" (Paul Bourget-Claude Debussy), "Clair De Lune (The Wistful Moon)" (Paul Veriaine-Joseph Szule), Mary Garden, Soprano

with Piano. "Cryin' for the Carolines". (Lewis-Young-Warren), What is This Thing Called Love?' (Cole Porter), Jesse Crawford, Wurlitzer

"Kathleen' Mayourncen" (Julia Crawford-Frederick M. Crouch), 'Love's Old Sweet Song" (G. Cliftor, Bingham Lyman Molloy), John McCormack, Tenor with Piano.

'You're Always in My Arms" (Joseph McCarthy-Harry Tierney), "If You're in Love, You'll Waltz" (Joseph McCarthy-Harry Tierney), Bebe Daniels, Boprano with Orchestra. Goncerto in E Minor" (in 7 Parts) (Mendelssohn, Op. 64), "A May Breeze" (Mendelssohn-

Kreisler, Violin Solo with Plano),

Fritz Kreisler and the

State Opera Orchestra;

conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. "Love's Dream After the Ball" (Czibulka) Venetian Trlo. "Dream Visions Intermezzo" (Carl Stix) ... Florentine Quartet. "Mary of Argyle"

(Jeferys-Nelson), "Auld Scotch Sangs" (Rev. Dr. Bethune-J. F: Leeson); Sir Harry Lauder. "Love Me"; (Lenoir-Morse-Aivas), I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World" (Cliff. Friend), Jesse Crawford, Wurlitzer

"Spring Song" (Mendelsachn), "Venetian Love Song" (Ethelbert Nevin) Florentine Quartet 9 p.m.—Weather Report. Dance Programme, 11:30 P.M. Close Down.

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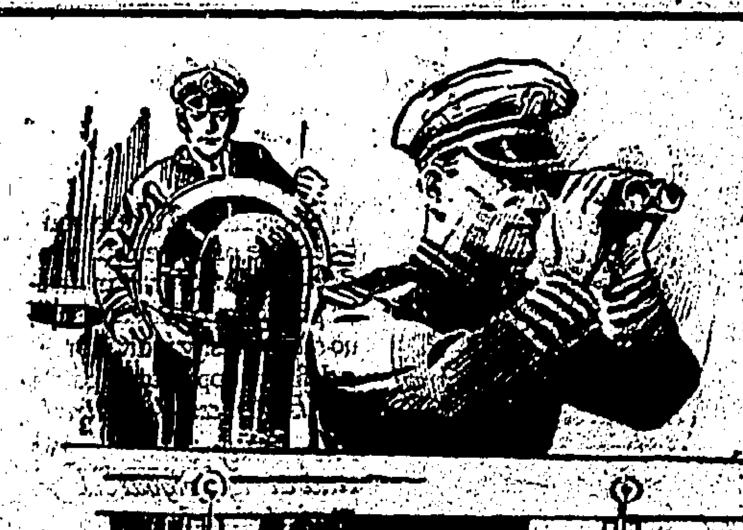
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HOME FOOTBALL.

Dissatisfaction at Everton.

OPPOSITION TO MERTHYR.

London, April 30. That all is not well in the Ever-

Thames F. C. and the Third

Division. Section) have decided to recom- playing excellent tennis this King's Counsel. that Merthyr be not re-elected to trials recently she sprang a surthe Division and that the Thames prise by defeating Miss Joan Fry Blood, Snaefell, Thracian, Thun-League, be elected in their place. only 5 of their matches and have lost 27. They have 55 goals to their credit and 814 have been scored against them. Last season they were third from the bottom and in the previous season second from the bottom, winning only 7 matches.

Revised Payment Scale for Players Some of the First Division clubs have decided to revise the method of payment of players, giving them £6 a week instead of £8 during the playing season, with an extra £2 when they are playing in the first

RUGBY FOOTBALL. French Player

Expelled.

BIOUSSA'S BRUTALITY.

London, April 30. The rough character of the play in the last Rugby international of the season between Wales and France in Paris on Easter Monday has had a sequel in Bioussa, the French forward, being expelled from the French Rugby Federation on the ground of brutality.

Bioussa was reported to the authorities for striking Guy Morgan, the Welsh three-quarter, on the jaw during the game.—Singaporc Free Press.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-morrow.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-morrow:-

9.00 a.m.-E. Davidson and N. L. 9,16 a.m.—D. J. Keogh and D. G.

9.20 a.m.-D. Forbes and A.

9.24 a.m.—R. Young and D. S. 9.28 a.m.-J. D. H. Crawford and

9.32 a.m.—O. Eager and A. D. Humphreys. 9.86 a.m.—B. J. Lacon and E.

9.40 a.m.-G. E. Ellams and E.

9.44 a.m.—I. H. Geare and A. E. 9.48 a.m.—Comdr. Priestley and

W. M. Pittendrigh.
9.56 a.m.—L. C. Purker-Rees and G. W. Reeve. 10.00 a.m.-A. B. Purves and E.

Des'Voeux. 10.04 a.m.-G. H. Wilson and H. G. Howard.

10.16 n.m.—K. S. Morrison and Versus the Craigengower Cricket 10.20 a.m.-J. C. Lanegan and

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

The following qualified to compete in the first round of the Summer Cup, to be played over the Kowloon Course. on Sunday, ed to represent the Craigengower May 18. The draw will be an Cricket Club in their League fixnounced later:

J. S. Smith 89—24 = 65

Talt 76—10 = 66

Buxton 90—24 = 66

Mundy 88—14 = 74

Russell 95—10 = 75

Pooler 90—18 = 75

Woolley 92—18 = 76

Borrowman 92—18 = 76

Eastman 89—12 = 76

Laughton 98—20 = 76

Seddon 98—29 = 76 Seddon 98—22 = 76 Orchard 95—18 = 77 Tato 99—22 = 77 Swinburne 98 20 = 78 Rold 100 — 21 = 79 Murphy 98 = 18 = 80* Cogan 84 77 04 = 80*

Tled for the 16th place.

JENNY SANDISON.

A PROMISING START.

Miss Round.

London, April 29. defeated Miss Dorothy Round in the hard courts championship 6-1, 7-9, 6-4,

mend to the Football Association season and in the Wightman Cup

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Tennis - To-day - Tennis League commences.-Division "A" — H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.: S.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.; M.B.K. v. K.C.C.; Division "B"—C.R.C. v. N.C.; H.K.C.K. v. C.S.C.C.; U.S.R.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.; E.Y.M.C.A. v. I.R.C.; K.C.C. v. C.C.C.; Division "C"-C.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.; C.T.C. v. F.C.; K.C.C. v. C.R.C.; Club de Recreio v. I.R.C.; H.K.U.T.C. v. K.I.T.C.

May 12--K.C.C. tournament commences. Rifle Shooting-May 30-Distribution of Prizes, Voluntcer Headquarters.

Racing - May 17 - Extra Race Meeting. Lawn Bowls -- To - day-

Taikoo R.C. v. Police R.C.; C.C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; K.B.G.C. v. K.D.R.C.; Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.; Division H-C.S.C.C. v. Taikoo, R.C.; Yacht Club v. Club de Recrelo; K.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Electric R.C. v. C.C.C.

To-day-Entries for Open Singles Championship close. Water Polo - To - day-Entries close for League, 6

Golf - May 12-16-British Ladies' Open Championship, Formby.

May 15-Walker Cup-Great Britain v. America, St. George's Golf Club. May 23-24 - England v. Scotland, St. Andrew's. May 26-31-Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's. Racing - May 13 - Chester

May 17-Jubilee Handicep, Kempton Park. Cricket-May 17-19-M.C.C. v. Australians, Lord's. May 31-June 3-Test Trial

Match, England v. The Rest.

TENNIS.

9.52 a.m.—E. Newhouse and Players for First League Matches.

> The following have been selected to represent the K.C.C. in their League fixtures to-day:—. Versus M.B.K. on the M.B.K. courts

to.08 a.m.—W. C. Shields and at 4. p.m.;

Chas. Mycock.

L. C. Fincher (Captain) and E. F.

Fincher: Thomas Lay and A. E.

Guest; W. Hyde and G. Boediker.

Club, home ground at 4.p.m.:—
L. Jack (Captain) and R. B.
Hambly: F. Grose and J. Mackintosh:
Wm. Cittins and A. T. Lee. "O" Division. Versus the C.R.C. on the K.C.C ground at A.p.m. W. Brown (Captain) and N. Mackay; F. I. Zimmern and D. Laing; Geo. Loe and G. Hediey.

C.C.C. Teams. The following, have been selectture against the Kowloon Cricket Club to-day: Henry J. Howard, Joseph W. Leonard, William J. Howard,

and George Lia The following will represent the Civil Service C.C. against, the H.K.U.C.

Arthur B. Hamson, Armin Kitchell

Barrow, Bradley, Belfour, Mc-Dougail, Rendell, and Valentine. C" Division Mitchell, Pingelly, Armstrong, Freeman, Best, and Fowler.

FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

OF ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS.

The following is a list of the entries and handicaps at the Fifth Hard Court Win Against Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, to be held on May 17:-

Pineapple Plate-Six Furlongs. Nationalist II, Fifty Fifty, 17 Marquis Hall, Young Pretender, Imperial Hall, Town Hall, Shiny Miss Jenny Sandison, the Indian | Pearl, Cream Cracker, Chesapeake | ton football camp, apart from the lady champion, who is in Britain Bay, Fair Sport, Blue Boy, One poor showing of the team in the with the object of participating in Third, The Partridge, Monterey League this season, is indicated by the Wimbledon championships, Bay, San Francisco, Abel, Christthe fact that the shareholders made her first tournament appear- mas Belle, Winsome Stag, Silver have passed a resolution of no con- ance at Bournemouth, where she Queen, King's Counsel, Peppercorn, Good and Hot, Gay Caballero. Substitute Stakes-One Mile.

November, Christmas Frolic, It is understood that the clubs This is a very meritorious vic- Piccalilli. Monterey Bay, Royal in the Third Division (Southern tory, for Miss Round has been Flush, Four Clubs, Windsor Stag,

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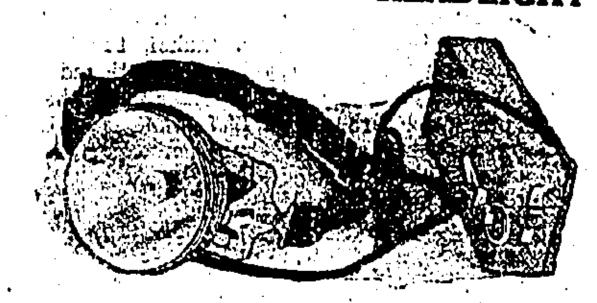
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STOCK EXCHANGE

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London, April 80. It is officially announced that run at Newmarket to-day over ; the total subscription for the Stock. distance of a mile, was: Exchange Sweep will be only £67,000. The first prize will be £21,000 and the second £10,000.— Singapore Free Press.

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HOME RACING.

Result of the One Thousand Guineas.

London, Yesterday The result of the One Thousand Guineas, for three-year-old filles,

Lord Derby's Fair Isle 1. Mr. Anthony de Rothschild's 2.01 Mr. Wadia's Sister Clover . . 8. Nineteen ran. Won by a short. head, with a neck between second

and third. Betting was 7 to 4 against Fair Isle, 10 to 1 against Torchere, and 10 to I against Sister Clover .--H.M. the King was present.—British Wireless Service.

Prince Succeeds Lord Balfour.

London, April 80. The Prince of Wales has been elected President of the Profes sional Golfers' Association in place of the late Earl Balfour Singapore Free Press.



EASIER GOLF

H. STUART HOBSON.

TO LOFT THE BALL -- HIT DOWNWARDS.

The "All-Air" Route.

If a player is to achieve distance with his drives and brassie shots, and accuracy with his approach shots, he must master the knack of | behind it. The face of the club getting the ball up into the air.

"Scuttled" shots are the mark of a player who is badly off his game, or of one who has never really mastered the golf swing.

of distance when the ball runs along through both. the ground, instead of taking the All of this good advice has the all-air route. It becomes the prey same object in view-to stop the of every bunker-lip, and any hum- golfer from trying to raise the ball mock deflects it. The scuttled ap- by hitting upwards. proach shot-that "is, when the golfer has tried for a dropping shot and failed-usually travels too far. for the spin that was to be on the ball is not there, the effect of the drop is missing, and the club-head has probably met with no resistance from the ground.

Strike Downwards. The reason why players scuttle shots is that they try to lift the

You will notice that a ball that rises to a big height from a close he is always one that is struck downwards, never upwards.

The ball is raised by spin impartactual direction of the blow is to enough to make the whole action and in order to limit the individual bury the ball, to ram it into the clear-is the chip shot. The player liability of members, to take the squeezed between the ground and takes a divot behind the lie of the with an individual liability of \$50 face of a club-head moving at terrific | ball. he will scuttle it. If he per month." pace, with the weight of the player | analyses his action, he will find that behind it.

a tee raised from the ground?"

est when, at the moment of impact, the face of the club has not quite downward direction of ground behind the tee, and so rises I upwards at the ball from below it, the flight of the shot will be low. If the shot is better timed, and the club-head would touch the ground in | the club must not turn in the hands front of the ball if it were not swept | when impact is made with the ball. clean through it, the shot will rise | The right hand, which does little as it should. This sweeping motion | towards taking the club back, should is essential to big hitting, and to come definitely into the shot just make sure that the ball gets the before impact. effect of it; the club-head must make impact while it is still travelling downwards. It then goes right of bringing the right hand in just through and despatches the ball with | before impact that firms-up the face what would be a caressing stroke of the club, adds snap to the shot, if it were not done at ultra-high and aids direction. speed.

"Get Hold of the Ball."

hold of the ball" the force of the | head will turn if the grip is sloppy. shot is determined by the momentum of the awing through.

A player who kims to lift the ball

brushes across the top of it. and in shots from a close lie.

That is why a player who has to take a divot is always instructed to take it in front of the ball, never comes down to squeeze the ball sufficlently out of its lie to grip it; the

snap of the swing does the rest. Similarly, a player who is aiming to hit a ball off a tee is advised to Even with the fairway dry and think of another ball in front of the hard there must be tremendous loss one he is aiming at, and try to hit



t is the old story once more of leaving it to the face of the club, The Chip Shots.

The best "illustration of thisby the face of the club. The though only because it is done slowly security for such a debenture issue in squeezes the ball between the the motion was carried after several ."How then," says the golfer, club and the ground. This gets it "does the ball rise when it is hit off | up on to the face of the club, which then goes through. It is all one ber. The answer is that it rises high- | movement, of course, but that is the sequence of events

Having decided the reasons for failure to raise the ball, the player If the club-head strikes the | may well seek the remedy in his

ewn case. The first essential is sufficient firmness of grip when getting the ball out of a bad lie. The face of

"Driving." In driving, too, there is a knack

Steel clubs are superior to hickory clubs in that the face is less easily Once the face of the club "gets | turned at impact. But any club-Yet there must be no question of it has attained, and the completeness | clenching the club; the grip must be firm without being tightened-up.

Too much wrist-work is to be by digging behind it cannot get hold | avolded; the wrists, like the right of it at all unless he uses an enorm- hand, must come in late, or the head ously high tee, and he certainly of the club will flop down behind the cannot swing through it—he merely | ball instead of sweeping through it. The left side of the body must be In effect, in a good shot the face | firm all through the swing-that is of the club is still travelling down- perhaps the great secret of a crisp wards at impact, both in the drive swing-through.-China Mail (Copyright).

LAWN BOWLS.

TO-DAY'S TEAMS IN THE LEAGUE.

Division L Taikoo R.C.-J. C. Chalmers, J. Polson, J. Russell Wotherspoon (Skip). B. Chapman, T. Grimes, G.

McLeod and N. Drummond (Skip) Laing and R. Wallace (Skip). K.C.C.-F. Goodwin H. Overy, J. C. Lyal, J. Gibson (Skip).

Lay, J. Fraser (Skip). A. C. Burford, J. Howe, L. E. B. Muskett (Skip). Lammert, A. E. Silkstone (Skip). C.S.C.C.—Simmonds, · Holledge, Grimmitt (Skip).

H. Gittins, C. J. Tacchl, A. Hyde

Dobbie, Longbottom, Moss and Gregory (Skip). F. Jones, Alderman, Oswick, and Brawn (Skip). Reserves :- Massey

Division II. J. J. Hirst and L. J. Blackburn | (Skip).

(Skip). W. Borrowman, A. J. Kew, W. J. Sloan (Sen.), A. Stalker, J. Goldenberg and B. Petheram (Skip).

O. B. Raven, D. A. Purves, V. C. Labrum and J. M. Jack (Skip). Electric Co. R. C .- S. J. Clarke, E. Thompson, D. S. Hill and W. H.

W. Stoker, G. T. Padgett, F. F. Westlake, Duckworth and H. Hatch (Skip). A. Tarbuck, T. P. Saunderson, J.

K.C.C.

Decision to Build New Club House.

HIGHER SUBSCRIPTIONS.

At an extraordinary general meeting of the members of the Kowloon Cricket Club last night, it was decided that the General Committee be is estimated to be \$60,000.

were members of the Committee.

old friend in the Army that there coming to him. was very little likelihood of the contemplated at one time.

seconded, and motion was the carried unanimously.

The second proposal, as regards the building of the new club house, was carried unanimously.

In connection with the financing one. of venture it was decided that the Committee of the Club should raise \$35,000 first of all, with the option of calling for another \$15,000 should they so desire.

A Limited Company.

The Chairman then proposed: "That the General Committee be authorised, in order to provide

Mr. H. Overv seconded this and individual liability be \$100 per mem-

Higher Subscriptions. The question of increase in sub-

scriptions was the next point to be taken up. Mr. Lindsell then proposed and dition at the bell. Mr. E. Abraham second that:-

Ordinary members shall pay an entrance fee of \$25 and a monthly subscription of \$3. Sea-going members shall pay an

catrance free of \$15 and a halfyearly subscription of \$9. The effect of these amendments

will be to increase the subscrip- show. tion for ordinary members from \$2 to \$3 per month, of sea-going members from \$1 to \$1.50 per subscribers from \$2 to \$3 per month. The motion was carried.

HARD COURT TENNIS Some Surprise Results in Championship.

London, April 30. The British hard court tennis championships at Bournemouth produced some surprises in the second round.

H. K. Lester beat Gregory in three straight sets; Oliff beat C. H. Kingsley by 3 sets to 1, and "Bunny" Austin had a close match with Perry before winning by 3 sets to 2.—Singapore Free Press.

F. Lunny and A. F. Paul (Skip). Reserves: V. Sorby and H. S.

Taikoo R.C.— C. Summers, T. K.C.C.- T. W. Carr, J. Dinnen, Stainton, W. Bell, R. K. Duncan

W. Cunningham, W. Brown, S. Amery, J. J. Whyte (Skip). J. Sloan (jun.), T. Swan, G. H. Stewart, Walmsley (Skip). Civil Service C.C.—Holdman, P. R. Wood, Deakin, and F. H. W.

Haynes. (Skip). E. L. Holland, H. Strange, R. E. Davies, and W. E. Hollands (Skip). Whant, Bickford, Murphy, and Taylor (Skip). Reserves:-Luck and Willmott. [703.

SOME KID, THIS BERG!

TWICE FOULED, BUT BANGS AWAY TO WIN.

A REMARKABLE SHOW.

New York, April 4. overlooking the north-west corner Kid Berg of Britain getting off the pective Banks is as follows:of the Cricket Ground. The cost floor and all, but proved his natural gameness by knocking out Joe Mr. R. E. Lindsell, President, Glick in their ten-round bout to- Chartered Bank was in the chair and supporting him | night in Madison Square Garden. Berg not only won the decision, The President briefly explained but the cheers of about 10,000 fans

the circumstances in connection by his remarkable recuperative with the matter, stating that, as powers and his fighting ability. regards the ground, when he was in Glick was razzed to the echo when Home last year he learned from an it was all over and it certainly was The first illegal sock sent Berg

K.C.C. being taken over as a Gar- reeling against the ropes. He was rison Recreation Ground, as was so weak that both legs caved in and he had to support himself by A proposal that the Club remain | clutching at the middle strand. on its present site until required to The referee sensing his plight, vacate same, was put forward by stepped in to make inquiry as to whether he had been hurt, evidently not having seen the foul, but Jack pushed him aside. No sooner did the boys continue than Glick uncorked another foul punch that landed even lower than the first

A Bright Referee.

Berg dropped to his knee but instead of taking proper action both the bright referee and the equally brilliant timekeeper proceeded to count him out. Even the information shouted by Charles F. Mathieson, one of the judges, that Berg had been fouled, did not alter either officials' plan or decision. Somebody gave Timekeeper Mc-Avoy a wooden hammer and told ground. A divot is taken in front must hit through the ball, as in any necessary steps to convert the Club him to bang it with great gusto on of where the ball has flown- other shot, but he knows that if he into a limited liability company the platform whenever anybody went down and he was out to obey those orders to the letter.

Berg, though badly hurt, looked around with surprise written all proposals, as amendments, that the over his face when he heard the intonations of the hammer wielder. He managed to get up at three. Instead of playing the part of the wounded duck he sailed right into Glick with both hands and had him a at hanging on in a badly dazed con-

The Stuff to Give Free.

It was a great fight from start to finish and as things turned out maybe it was just as well that Referee Dorman let Glick get away with what he did because it certainly would have spoiled the

Incidentally, Berg furnished the | On demand 361/4 answer to the question what to do Credits. 60 with guys who hit low—his answer | sight 37% month, and of Naval and military was to give them a good licking. He certainly took fine care of Glick in those last three rounds.

BILLIARDS.

R.E. Defeated by St. Patrick's.

return match at St. Patrick's Club. Garden Road, the home cueists defeated the R.E., W.Os. and Sergts.' Mess by 136 Gold Leaf, 100 fine points, winning three of the five matches played.

Scores:-St. Patricks. R.E.W.O.'s & Sgts. 150 S/Sgt. Peachey 133 132 Sgt. Harrison 150 T. Gooding . Blahop 150 S.M. Smith 141 Sgt. Maynard 150 E. Remedios 150 S/Sgt. Pollard 110 L. E. Remedios 150 C.S.M. Walton 81

Davis Beats Falkiner.

London, April 19. The result of the Davis-Falkiner billiards match resulted in a win for Davis. The scores were Davis 21,975, Falkiner 19,815.

London, April 21. The following are to-day's closed ing scores in the second half Stockholm 18.11 the Professional Billiards Championship at Thurston's Hali.-Newman (in play) 2001; Inman

NOTE ISSUES Official Monthly Returns.

The returns of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Dropped to his knees twice in Hong Kong, during the month authorised to proceed with a scheme | the eighth round with left hooks | ended April 30, 1930, as cerfor the building of a new Club house | that landed below the belt, Jack | tifled by the Managers of the res-Average

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The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, against their notes in circulation, is published for general information under Section 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):—

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Bar Silver in Hong Kong 34% prem Copper Cash Nominal Copper Cents 8% prem. Rate of Native Inter-

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

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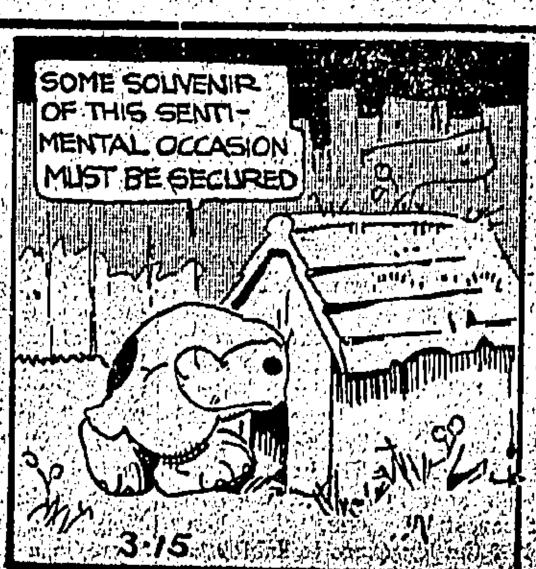
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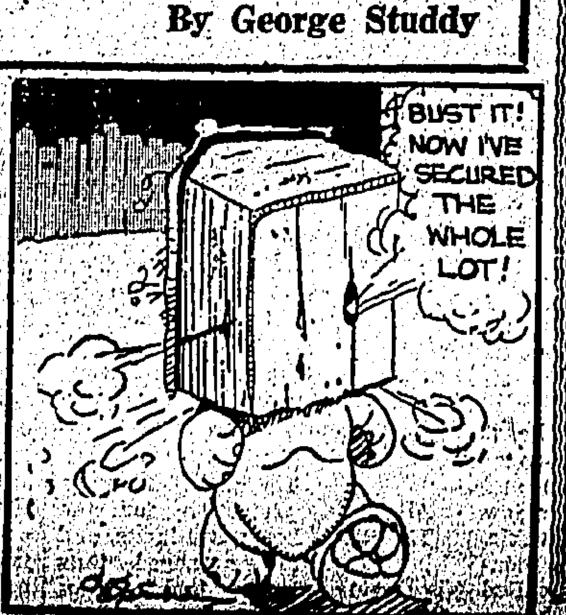
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GAMES FOR GIRLS.

"Scents" is a good game. String a number of little bright coloured silk or muslin bags filled with various powders, etc., having a distinctive smell. Number each one, and let the guests sniff them and en deavour to name all correctly. An other good competition is to make up a series of questions, each to be answered by the name of a motor car; as for instance: 1, A river crossing (Ford); 2, Speedy (Swift),

"Quotations" is another amusing game. The hostess, having already written a number of quotations on slips of paper, cuts them into words and pins the words on verandah walls, posts, plants, trees, etc. the signal to commence the players are asked to find the beginning of a quotation, and, having secured that, to seek for the next piece of it, and the next, until the quotation is complete. The game goes on until all the quotations have been taken. The player who collects the most complete quotations wins.

"Flags" is another game suggested. The flags of all nations should previously have been painted on pieces of white paper and each numbered distinctly. Efforts is made by players to guess the right country for each flag. A peanut hunt is a garden pastime that would probably be enjoyed by both big and little girls. A pound or two of pennuts should be hidden in different places about the garden, especially on lawns. The players are given a certain time to find as many peanuts as they can. Prizes for games of

this tyre may be simple. "Mother Grundy" is amusing. All taking part should sit next each other in a big ring. A little imaginary item of gossip (written out beforehand) about someone (fictitious or otherwise) is told quietly turn relates the tale to her neight then read out, and usually much around her. Where was Billiken, bour, and so on until every one of amusement is caused by the altera- the King and the bahquet? They the party has heard the story. The tions which have occurred in the re- were gone! It was only a dream last girl to be communicated with | peated tellings.

MAY'S DREAM.

Sky King's Chief Adviser.

May was sitting at her desk in the large classroom. She was alone. except for a few flies which buzzed around her. It was very lonely sitting there alone doing her history, which she should have done in

. "Bother William the Conqueror." She shut the book with a bang. "I won't do any more," she exclaimed to herself.

Suddenly she heard the tinkle of a little bell, and looking round she saw a very strange sight. On the opposite desk was perched a little man, no bigger than her middle finger! The sight made May give a gasp of surprise, which made him jump with fright. He hopped about from one foot to the other, and on his face he wore a worried frown.

When May had recovered from her surprise she spoke.

"Who are you?" "My name is Billiken," he replied. "I am the Sky King's chief adviser, and he has sent me to find some white paint to repaint the clouds. but, alas, I cannot find any," and he covered his face with his hands and sobbed. May wondered how she could comfort him.

"Would mine do?" she asked, taking a paint-box out of her desk. Billiken dried his eyes. "Oh, that would be just the thing," he cried excitedly. "The King will be very pleased with you. Should you like

to come with me and see him?" he added) May could hardly speak for joy. "Oh. I should love to," she gasped. ' Billiken then gave a shrill whistle,

and a small gilded coach was drawn through the open window, by six brown and gold-coloured butterflies. to one girl, who then relates it to then repeats out loud what has been the girl sitting next her. She in told her. The original version is May got up and gazed dazedly

HIGHER AND HIGHER.

"Step inside," commanded Billiken. To May's surprise she found that she could get in quite easily. Billiken then took his place beside her, and away they went, higher and higher until they had passed right through the clouds. Soon they were passing over a long white road, and drawback. over tiny little villages and towns, May was told that she was now in the Sky King's Dominions. On and on they flew, until they arrived at a house, much larger than the rest. Here the coach descended, and May and Billiken alighted.

the Sky King's palace. They walk- | seat. ed through the beautiful gardens and up the steps of the palace. They were met by two liveried footmen, who inquired their business. Billiken replied he was on His Majesty's service. So they were allowed to proceed. Then another footman came who led them before the King.

"Your Majesty," said Billiken, bowing low, "this little girl has been of very great service to you. She has given me some white paint for painting the clouds, so I have brought her along to see you."

"You have just come at the right time," said the King, addressing May, "I am about to give a banquet." He then offered one arm to May and the other to Billiken and led them into a great banqueting hall, where iords and ladies were already seated. While the banquet was in progress there was a loud rumble, the castle shook and it immediately fell down like a pack of cards, on top of

May awoke with a start to find herself sitting on the floor of the classroom with her books lying beside her. Looking up she saw her l teacher standing by her laughing. after all.

Walnuts Not Peanuts.

Teacher (to little Fred): Suppose you have five walnuts, and cat two. then find four more. How many will you have left?

The boy started to figure, and pelled to leave the room. after some time teacher asked, "Well, Fred, how many walnuts the boardleft?"

With a smile Fred looked up. "Ah! Was it walnuts? And here I've been figuring on peanuts all the time."

The Only Drawback.

Vicar (to assembled Sunday School): Is there any boy who would like to join the church choir? Boy: Please, sir I would. Vicar: Can you sing? Boy: No, sir, that's the only

What We Want.

Teacher: Now, boys, what things do we want mostly in this world? Silence reigned for a while. "The things we hain't got!"

Billiken explained that this was shouted the little lad in the back

A Donkey Driver.

The day was hot, the day was sultry, and in consequence the attention of the class was conspicuous by its absence. The teacher was com-

The master returned, looked at "driver."/

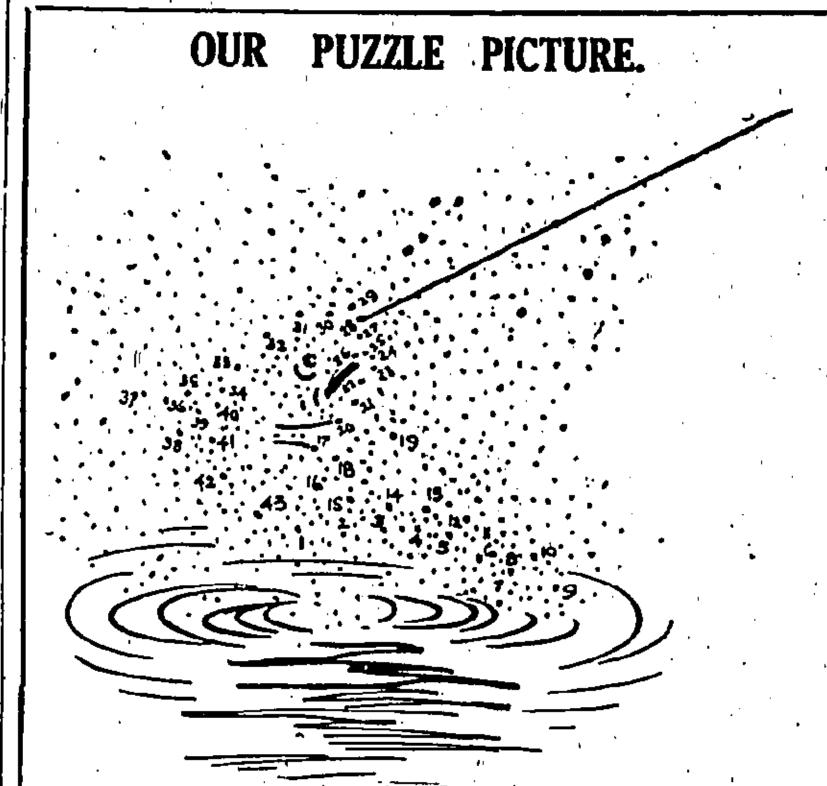
Puts Them To Sleep.

Jim: That's nothing, I've a brother who puts 'em all to sleep. Jack: Is he a fighter? Jim: No, a lecturer.

Carefully Brought Up.

carefully brought up, my boy. came up in the lift,

Manager: I hope you have been Boy (seeking work): Yes, sir; I



Do you know what this is? This week I am not going to tell you much, as it would make the puzzle too easy. You see many of these creatures, you like them and so does your pussy. To find out what it really is, connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot, and so on until you complete the picture at the 43rd numbered dot. See if you are clever enough to find out what the puzzle represents.

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"Our teacher is a donkey." the board, and then at the shivering class. Evidently inspired by this latter glance, he picked up the chalk and added to the board the one word 5,

Jack: My brother is a prizefighter. He puts lots of chaps to

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THE CAMP ATT ROUND.

A USEFUL SCOUT.

Here is a story which will show to be observant.

She had no friends, but she saw a and asked him to find her a house. He in his turn asked her to ac-

it looks much the same." This sound and comfortable for the seemed to satisfy the lady. should like to see inside," she said, "but let us first see the garden." They looked over the front fence and they looked over the back fence. and during these inspections the scout had little to say, so that presently his companion asked why he was silent. He told her that she could not expect to grow good plants in sand which had lately been drained of salt water, the locality information was sought again, and being a low-lying one. The lady then became disinterested in that the same questions satisfactorily. Situation, condition of house and in the window advised that the key was next door, and the scout forth- for a month. with procured it and they went in The walls inside were bare of decoration, and the lady thought that if she took it, she would like to

hesitated to paper it.

paper the walls. The linings were,

however, of some plasterboard

material with which the lady had

had no experience. Would it take

paper satisfactorily? She was

house, was lined with a similar

material, and his father had not

A PRISON TROOP.

Among the children of the staffs a scout how necessary it is for him of Parkhurst and Camp Hill Prisons (Britain) Scouting and Guid-Once an old lady, a stranger to a ling are exceedingly thriving movecertain town, wished to take a house. ments. Since their inception by the former Governor of Camp Hill scout passing, and she called to him | Prison, some 10 years ago, under the direction of the engineer, and thanks to the money-raising efforts company him there and then. He of the Scouts and Guides and the knew several empty houses in the | generous help of the Prison Commisdistrict. She agreed, and together | sioners, the Governor, the parents of they fared forth to find a suitable | the Scouts and Guides, and others, When they came to the a new headquarters has been opened first, the appearance of it suited the | near the prison. The building was lady. She wanted to know the rent. | crected by the prisoners, and at the The scout did not know. "But," opening ceremony the Governor of he said, "I expect it will be about the prison told that, although they 35/. The house next door was let | took the keenest interest in the job at that price a little while ago, and | and spared no effort to make the hut

> Opposite the shop, she was promptly advised. Now the police station? This made the scout want to stare, but, being a polite youngster, he did not stare, and told her it was a mile away. And the lady was forthwith dissatisfied with the house. They sought one nearer the police station. And the round of the house abandoned because_it was not near enough to the fire station.

Scouts and Guides.

doctor handy. garden, and appearance and pro- and the scout went home quite pleas- ped together by ligaments reach- called phalanges. bable rent were suitable. The lady ed with himself, as, indeed, he had ing its entire length. Between would like to see inside. A notice every right to be, having done enough good turns to rest his soul.



assured that it would. The scout's

DO YOU KNOW?

(1) Why men have a little bow in the leather band of their hats? (2) How the horseshoe came to be

a symbol of luck?

(3) Why Boy Scouts and Gir Guides shake hands with the left hand?

(4) How the Lord Chancellor's wool sack originated? (5) How many miles is the moon from the earth?

Answers. It is a survival of the time when a hat was made by taking a piece of leather, boring two holes through it, and drawing it together with a piece of

string. (2) It probably originated in the crescent shape which was worn by the Romans, with the horns upwards, as a safeguard from

witchcraft, &c. (3) Because the left hand is near-

est the heart. (4) A sack of wool was placed in the House of Lords to remind the peers of the realm of the importance of the British wool

238,840 miles.

tube, called the spinal canal, ex- carpus, tending from the brain to the In the hand (forming the frame- plenished festival around the Christhouse, and they sought the next. Yet another house was found—and lowest part of the spine. The work of the palm), five bones calldiscarded because there was no spinal cord and the nerves proceeding from it pass through this At last the right house was found, | canal. The whole spine is strapthe vertebrae in the neck, back, and loin there are thick pieces of gristle (cartilage), which allow of free movement and help to break the shock of any sudden jar, such as would occur on landing after a jump, &c... These pads of gristle have much the same use as the "buffers" on a railway carriage. There are seven vertebrae in the These hints are neck, twelve in the back, and five given to scouts in the loins, called cervical. Ambulance who intend to sit dorsal, and lumber respectively. The bone which reaches from the | A joint is a place where two |

or skull, consists of the bonds of

ends of which do not reach the breastbone, but are attached to each other by their cartilages. is a pleasant story, this one about a (Cartilage is a kind of gristle which, while it binds bones to-

two masses.

gether, permits of free movement between them, and by its elasticity breaks the force of a fall or blow). Below the "false ribs" there are two pairs of "floating ribs," much shorter than the rest, and with their front ends unattached. The lower part of the spine is called the rump, or sacrum, consisting of five bones, and the tail bone, consisting of

front, and are attached by cartil-

ages to the breastbone; three

pairs, called "false ribs," the

The breastbone is a All About flat, spear-shaped bone, which reaches Bones. from the bottom of the front of the neck to about half-way down the trunk of the

body, in front, breastbone and the other on the shoulder, serving to keep the arm

elbow) there is one bone—the piece of dried bread, a small basket In the forearm (elbow to wrist)

on the little finger side.

ed the metacarpus.

The haunch bones | ed the brooch bone (fibula). From The are the large bones Hip Down. in the lower part of the body. They are joined together at the back by the rump bone, or sacrum, and are con-

the hip joints.

for the Ambulance To each of the twelve dorsal very hip to the knee is called the thigh bones meet. The two most comof the phone. And a post box? hollow centre, and the vertebrae which reach right round to the and a thinner and shorter bone call hip and shoulder.

BIRDS' XMAS TREE.

Most "once upon a time" stories re only fairy tales, but last year FOOK one of them really came true. It boy scout who thought of a way to give a Christmas festival for the birds. It was the day after Christmas in a small town, and a twelve-year-old boy was standing in front of the prettily decorated Christmas tree in his home. There were many pretty trinkets and coloured ornaments on the tree,"and candy and sweets. The thing that \ four bones. In grown-up people these are united, and form only low, and it seemed to the boy that the bird was trying to reach down and beck it. The boy was thinking that in a few days the pretty tree would have to be discarded. and he was wondering what he could do with it. Suddenly a thoght came to him. The Christmas season was the time for doing good turns. Why not remember the The shoulder blades are the birds, too? He could plant the two flat, fan-shaped bones at the Christmas tree, and have a festival back of the shoulders; the collar for the birds. A few days later, bones, the thin bones, one end of with much "ceremony, the boys of which rests on the top of the the neighbourhood planted the rootless Christmas tree. It had been cleared of ornaments and tinsel, but upon each branch was fastened In the upper arm (shoulder to a choice morsel for the birds. A

of dried corn, a small perch suspended over a box of rice and bird seed, there are two bones—the radius and scattered under the tree handon the thumb side, and the ulna fuls of dainties for the birds to eat. Throughout the winter months, 7 In the wrist there are eight while the ground was covered with small bones (arranged in two snow, and the birds had difficulty in are so placed one as to form a rows of four each) called the getting food, a whole flock of feathered folk enjoyed the daily re-

This year in many parts of the In each finger there are three, world Boy Scouts plant their and in each thumb two bones Christmas trees after Christmas. and provide a festival for the birds.

The foot is com-The Fort And posed of :- The Its Joints. tarsus, seven irregular bones at nected in front by cartilage. This | the instep, the largest being the heel basin-like structure is called the bone; the metatarsus, five long pelvis. It supports the abdomen bones between the instep and the and its contents, and provides a toes; the toe bones (or phalanges), deep socket for the thigh bones at | two in each great toe, and three in

Badge. The head, tebrae a pair of ribs is attached. bone. It is very strong and stout, mon forms of joints are called So far, so good. How far away | the brain case (or cranium) and | The ribs form a at the top which fits into the socket | joints. A "hinge" joint is where and has a ball (or rounded kead) | "hinge" and "ball and socket" | was the nearest telephone? Down the face. Of these the lower jaw . All About protection for the pf the hip joint. The knee cap is a there is a to-sud-fro movement, as st the corner, came the answer. A culy is above the other movable. The Hibs. heart and lungs, and cup-like bone in front of the knee, of the ankle, knee, and albow. A little shop there by the way, The spine, or backbone, conmost household goods could be sists of 88 small bones, called (beginning at the top); -- Seven part of the leg (knee to ankle) has there is a movement in all direcbought—permitted the public use vertebrae. Each of these has a pairs, called the "true ribs," two bones—the shin bone (tibia) tions, and also rotation, as at the

arrested his attention, though, was a glass bird, gayly perched on the topmost branch. There was a glass band on the limb be-

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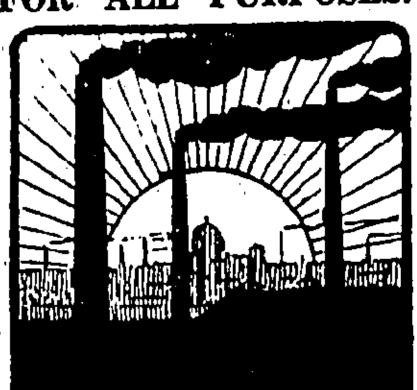
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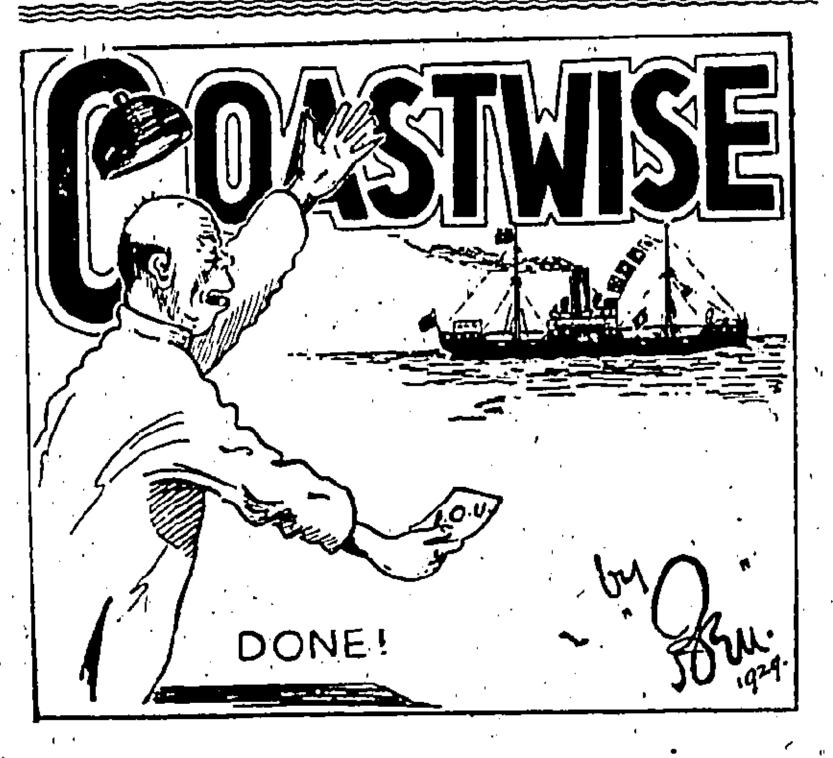
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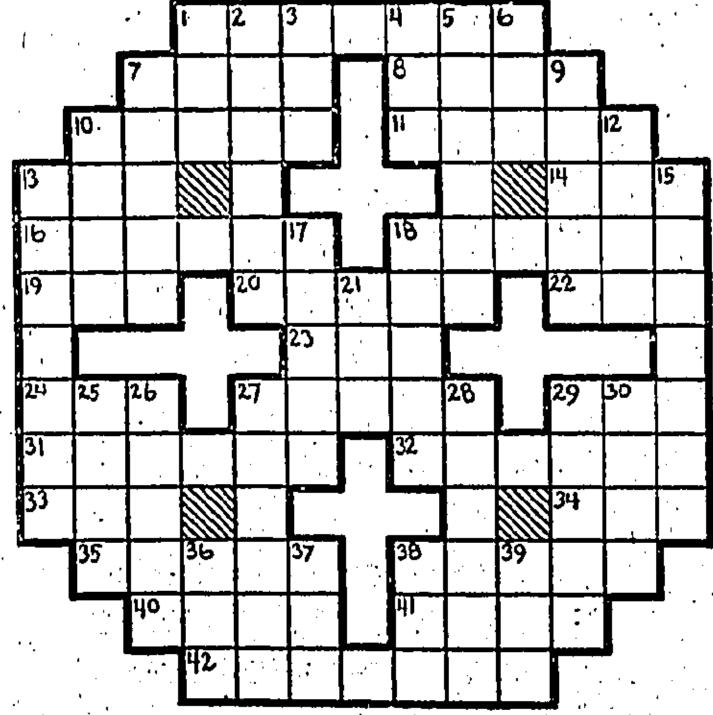
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1-Older 13-Girl'e cap 14-Wild (Scot) 18-Steers fattened for the butcher 19-Farm animal 20-A title (Spanish) 22-A email lizard 23-To render assist

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violent language 25-Oil from rose petals 27-Goat, noted for its fong eliky hair 28-A rude crowd 29-To furnish with ornamente 30-Taiffli or supply to 85-Youth 6-National Academy of Design (abb).) 1 27-The beak of a bird 38-Consuma

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THE WORLD BOOKS

MAIL REVIEWS. Hilaire Belloc

Criticised.

["Richelieu,", by Hilaire Belloc;

Benn, 21/-.] This book would be vastly improved were six hundred sentences (i.e. about two per page) excised. Nearly every one of these refers to one or other of two things, or, as Mr. Belloc would aver, facts: viz. that the Reformation destroyed European civilisation and culture, and that in Protestant countries power was transferred from the kindly hands of Kings to those of the new gentry who had grown rich on Church loot. Such reiteration makes Mr. Belloc's claim unconvincing. His claim is, as usual, that humanity's only hope of Elysium is to place itself under the negis of the Vatican. But methinks Hilaire protests too much, and his cry of "Wolf" is likely to be unheeded. How can he or any thinking person desire a return to mediaeval conditions of dirt, disease, nepotism, intellectual bondage, mutilation of knowledge, blight of ecclesiastical

Genius and Duplicity.

tyranny, etc.? As well sigh for

the days of Solutrian man and his

such a style and of such wide verse for everything he says in was a genius, was no mere puppet under review. dangling on strings pulled by Richelieu. We are as certain as we can be of such far off events one is left with the feeling that that Gustavus would have enter- | European Christian translators of ed the arena without French gold, the Quran were either grossly igespecially after the sack and norant of, or were wilfully misfrightful massacre of Madgeburg | representing, the true spirit of by Tilly, a crime regarding which that book. The Quran will be Mr. Belloc says significantly found to cater to all human needs: little. It seems to us that to Man's spiritual yearning as Richelieu's 'part in the earlier well as to his worldly desires. ed fresh after the deaths of valuable Index at the end. Gustavus and Wallenstein when the Imperial troops and finance were more or less exhausted and Swedes were leaderless. Richelieu bided his time. A Small Backwater.

In "Richelieu", as in his other historical works. Mr. Belloc leaves us cold with his references the milk white Roman hind and the bloodthirsty Protestant panther He might as well say "Great Diana of the Ephesians" for all the proselytizing effect he produces. To-day his position is akin to that of the image makers in Ephesus who complained about Paul; and in this twentieth century his protests and claims are as futile as were the growls and threats of these ikon makers in the first century. Evolution will go on in spite of Mr. Belloc. His doctrine is a small backwater in a mighty

stream. But we still read him because of his lucid prose and, perhaps, because he is so provocative.

A TRANSLATION OF THE

KORAN.

["Translation of the Holy Quran," by Muhammad Ali, M.A., LLB.

and desirous to know the true written by this popular author. teachings of the Quran will find this volume of real value.

The interpretations of Muhammad Ali, who is one of the leading lights in the modern Islamic world, are bold and liberal. His

ing revelation.



mands him to exploit the re- If Mr. Thompson continues to sources of Nature for his own produce verse we hope he will benefit. It was undoubtedly under produce poems such as "Valetta the impetus of this teaching that from the Sea," "Philosophy," "In-the inhabitants of an arid countercession," "The Water Finders", try sprend over vast tracts of "Crowning Mercies," and "The territory in search of exploiting Epitaph." We quote the last-Nature, developed the sciences of mentioned one in full. Chemistry, Mathematics, As-

tronomy, and Medicine and Surgery, and established Universities to which even Christian scholars repaired for instruction. Previous generations of Europeans gained their meagre knowledge about the Islamic religion

from translations from the pens of their own countrymen who in many cases were Christian priests hostile to the religion of Islam. The translation under review is by a born Muslim who has devoted over 20 years of his life to the study of Religion and to the translation of the Quran. The result of his labours is a translation unequalled by any previous efforts. Not only is it a lucid rendering from the original language, but it is accompanied by a very exhaustive commentary and copious notes as well as a very valuable introduction, the last of which may be said to put the real teachings of the Quran in a nutshell. Quotes Chapter and Verse.

Unlike many previous translators of European origin, Muham-| mad Ali does not make mere statesome propagandist tag. His treat- ordinate role in the social strucment of Gustavus Adolphus is, we ture. That such charges are

For All Human Needs. After reading this translation

stages of the Thirty Years War] The volume is published by the is here greatly exaggerated. Ahmadiyya Anjuman - i - Ishaat-i-France ultimately reaped great Islam, Lahore, and is convenientbenefits chiefly because she enter- ly and handsomely bound with a

CHEMICAL FORMULA.

["The Million Pound Deposit," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Hodder & Stoughton, 7/6.].

The success of a great artificial silk manufacturing firm depends upon a chemical formula, which according to the desires of the founder of the company must not be duplicated. The formula is Why Some Girls Are Not stolen and the chief chemist murdered, and, as a result the material produced is of an inferior quality. The value of the share deteriorate and it appears as if the old firm will be ruined. of the six financiers who were the result of intestinal inactivity. responsible for the robbery.

Readers of sensational fiction will them, 60 cents per vial. find all that is needed to satisfy in "The Million Pound Deposit" Anyone interested in religion which must rank among the best

POST WAR POETRY.

["The Collected Poems of Edward Thompson"; Benn, 10/6 net.] These poems may be divided inference that the Quran teaches | into three lots-juvenilia, war the theory of Evolution will come poems, and post-war poems. The to even most Muslims as a startl- | verses produced since 1919 are more individualistic, less stilted. Another interesting point that and much better than the others. emerges is that God makes man! The early pieces are sixth-formish. as the centre of Creation and com- | and echo the younger Milton and Kents with now and then a Shelley imitation. But they are not Thompson. The war verses seem as if written under stress. rather than inspiration, and none of them is memorable or contains any haunting lines. Too many of them are really prosy and platitu-Ginous and many of them are really prose studies. The best that can be said of the pieces in the first two sections is that they are mercifully short. In the last group, verses written

after the war, we have a few that

linger in the memory and the

reason for this is that the author

is now simple, straightforward,

less given to sermonising, and

not afraid to be humorous.

Stranger, if passing by you seek to What man was he whose ashes fill

Know: there's a ghost remembers now by Styx He marched with Maude, was with the few who first

The embattled sandhills of Samara And once hit Faulkner o'er the ropes for six.

The poem "Intercession" is also worth quoting:

three months' drought, the churches called for rain; The bishops made new forms of prayers—in vain. We tried a cup-match then; Heaven, uninvoked. Relented: and the char-a-banes

"THE RUBAIYAT."

Romantic Find of One of Earliest Books.

were soaked.

There is something romantic about the finding, in a secondhand bookshop in Calcutta, of one It is a pity to see an author with ments, but quotes chapter and of the earliest copies of the immortal "Rubaiyat" of Omar reading fritter his talents: for we his introduction of over 100 Khayyam, that must stir the pulse regard sixty per cent, of Belloc's pages. He deals with such sub- of the least bibliophile of men. historical writing as waste. Much jects as the "Status of The discovery was made public of this book is brilliantly done Woman," "Life after Death," at the last monthly meeting of and really informative, and from the "Nature of Heaven and the Asiatic Society of Bengal, it we get a clear idea of the Hell," "Tolerance" and "Man when it was announced that the genius and duplicity of the great and His Place in Nature" as Persian scholar who had come Cardinal. Mr. Belloc marshals they are taught in the Quran. It into possession of the book had his facts with skill and exposes has for centuries been a charge been generous enough to present them clearly, but all too often, against Islam that it teaches In- it to the library of his village in and just as we are beginning to tolerance, denies a soul to Woman Bihar. It is improbable that it like him, he spoils the effect by and relegates her to a very sub- will be allowed to rest there, for although it cost only sixty rupees, its worth will run into hundreds think; unfair. The Swedish King baseless will abundantly become of pounds when collectors come who (even our author admits it) clear on a perusal of the volume to know of the existence of this more than four hundred year-old manuscript. It would be interesting to know what were its adventures during these four centuries, but unfortunately the original flyleaf is missing, and its history can be traced only as far back as 1891. The tent-maker's son of Nashipore is easily the bestknown of Eastern philosophers among literary circles in the West; his spirit was in sympathy with the agnosticism that is typical of the modern outlook, and so it comes about, largely because of the beautiful translation of Fitz-Gerald, that old Omar is rend and appreciated to-day in the salons of Chelsen and the cafes of Montmartre. When European scholars get on to the strail of the present manuscript, with its beautiful illustration and illumination, there will be keen competition for it, and India will be hard put to it to retain it.

Popular.

There are some girls who are attractive enough in appearance yet who lack that popularity It would have been, had not the which other girls enjoy. What is young and apparently careful the cause? Simply that they un-Chairman of Directors taken a consciously repel those with whom lone hand in the recovery of the they speak because they are missing formula from the hands afflicted with ill-smelling breath,

Is your breath as sweet as it Some time ago Mr. Oppenheim ought to be? If not try Pinkettes wrote Harvery Gerrard's crime, a the dainty little laxatives. They story of stocks and shares, and ensure daily regularity, dispel it was a great success. In this, sick headaches, flatulence and his latest book, he has in some billous attacks, keep the system respects repeated his ideas but clean, the skin clear and the has made them more thrilling. breath sweet. Your chemist sells

STANDARD TIMES

Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for May (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:-Sunrise Sunsot

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The gruesome murder of a Buddhist priest in Kowloon, and the vital importance of two teeth found in the man's flat, form the subject of an interesting trial, which is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. In the course of cross-examination, Mr. Jenkin, who appears for the defence, made some startling suggestions of laxity in Police methods.

Defalcations to a very considerable extent, by the late secretary of the Humphreys Estate and Finance Company, Ltd., were referred to at the annual meeting of shareholders. A sum of \$135,000, it was said, had been set aside to a special reserve for defalcations, besides an ex gracia payment of \$15,000 by the Directors of the Managing Company. A full account appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Confusion and comment arising out of the change-over from manual to automatic telephones was general during the first day or two's working of the new system. The difficulties met with by the Telephone Company are tersely dealt with in the OVERLAND CFINA MAIL.

In Northern China, Yen Hsi-shan, the "mystery man". has at last definitely thrown in his lot with Feng Yu-hsiang and Wanz Ching-wei. The three have issued a manifesto in which Wang is appointed head of a new "government" to be established in Peking, with Yen as his chief co-adjutant, and Feng as the military leader. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, at Nanking, is reported to be planning an extensive campaign to put down this movement. Full dispatches appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL sport experts, as usual, contribute special features, this week's issue containing a full account of the opening of the local lawn bowls season, and also descriptions and results of the Hong Kong Military Areas, St. Joseph's College, and Sacred Heart School sports, besides the usual tennis, cricket; and football articles.

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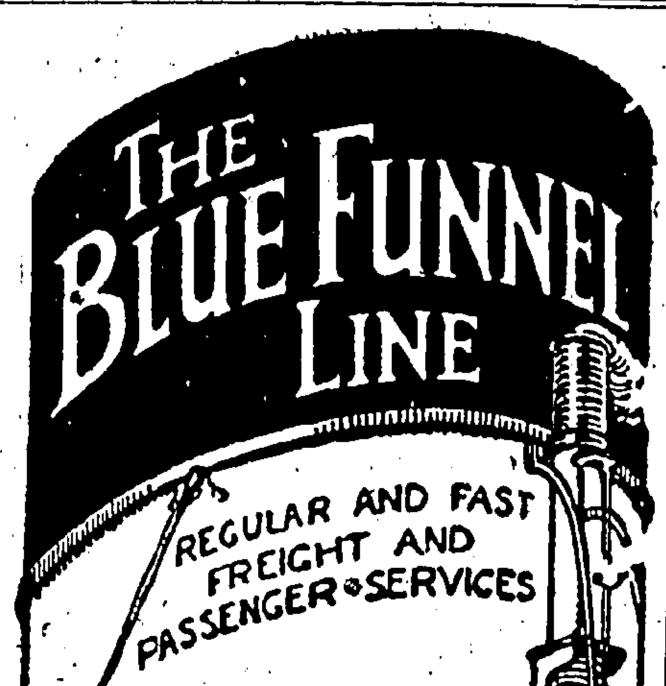
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List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day: Hanyang, Veneizal Antung, Kutsang, Tjisalak, Tacomastar, Meikai Maru, Korei Maru, King Edward, Resolute, Pres. Cleveland, Talamaba.

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Founded on a Fallacy.

FRANK CRITICISM.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. G. Wickersham, chairman of Mr. Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, in a speech criticised the entire penal system of the United States, which he declared was founded on a fallacy.

had not served to diminish crime. that one of the subjects the Commission is studying is the enforcement of prohibition under the Jones Law, which makes any in- on May 10. fraction of the Volstead Law a felony.--Reuter's American Ser-

BACK TO EGYPT.

Delegates Farewell to London.

"STUDENTS' SLOGAN.

London, Yesterday. live the independence of Egypt and the rest of the forces retired. and the Soudan." --

hour's very cordial farewell talk Street.

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publish a schedule of their fees.

J.S. PENAL SYSTEM. PRELUDE TO THE BIG HONOUR FOR PRESS STRUGGLE.

OFFENSIVE AGAINST NATIONAL TROOPS OPENED' TO-DAY.

FIGHTING IN KWANGSI.

Hsuchow, Thursday. Minor engagements, which have broken out on both the Lung-Hai and Tsin-Pu lines, may be considered as the prelude to the big Bridewater House on June 3.-He declared that experience had struggle ahead. On the Lung-Hai Reuter. shown that increasing penalties line, fighting is taking place in the vicinity of Kweiteh and Yung-Mr. Wickersham's statement may cheng and near Tehchow on the be significant in views of the fact Tsin-Pu line. Feng Yu-hsiang is Pass, so as to intercept the comsaid to have instructed his generals to begin the general offensive against the National forces

National forces and the rebels re- wards the north. sumed on May 7 on the line between Mengcheng and Yimuntsi in the north of Anhwei, the result being unknown.

Shantung Situation. dition in Tsinan is normal.

The Egyptian delegates have troops arrived on May 7 at Feng- the inhabitants were forced to left for Egypt. There was a kuchen in north Shantung, with flee from their homes. great demonstration at Victoria the object of crossing the Yellow station, when a crowd of Egyptian River to attack Tsinan, but mines Chiang Kai-shek will include students and others surrounded laid by the Shantung forces at Hsuchow and Tsinan, where he Nahas Pasha and his colleagues, that point exploded upon the ar- will inspect the Government waving Egyptian flags and dis- rival of Shih's troops, resulting in troops, guarding the Tsin-Pu Railplaying placards inscribed "Long | many being killed or wounded, | way.

Plain-Clothes Kuominchun.

Honan-Hupeh Frontier. New York doctors have condemn- paign, General Ho Ching-chun, work in rendering assistance for ed a proposal by the Health Commis- Commander of the 3rd Army the suppression of Communists in sioner that they should advertise and | Corp., has decided first to recap. | the south of Honan. ture Hauchang and Chingtzekuan

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PRINCE TO ATTEND.

London, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales has signified his intention of attending the reception of the Earl and Countess of Ellesmere to the delegates of the Imperial Press Conference at [1]

munications of the Kuominchun. After the occupation of these cities, General Ho will then combine with the 1st and 2nd Nation-Violent fighting between the al Army Corps in the advance

Sun Tien-ying's Troops Mutiny. Over 1,000 troops under Sun Tien-ying have mutinied against their leader at Luyup, on the General Han Fu-chu is making eastern border of Honan. The Yucheng and Poping a line of de- mutineers escaped southward and fence. Skirmishes took place on were pursued by the loyal forces May 7 near Pingyuan. The con- of Sun Tien-ying. Upon their arrival in the Chi-hwai-shi area, the A contingent of Shih Yu-san's mutineers showed resistance, and

The present trip of Marshal

Acting under the instructions of Marshal Chiang, the Hsuchow ! The Secretary for War and re- Plain-clothes Kuominchun who Field Headquarters have awarded presentatives of the Foreign appeared on May 7 in the southern | Fan Chung-sou, now stationed at Office and of Mr. MacDonald were section of the Tsin-Pu line, evid- Hsuchang, for his loyalty to the among those who saw the dele- ently to destroy the railway tracks | Party and the Government a sum gates off. The latter had a half- in order to cut the communica. of \$20,000 as extra military extions between Nanking and Hsu- penses; and General Yoh Waiwith Mr. MacDonald at Downing | chow, were driven away by the | chun, the appointment as Commis-National defensive forces. To sioner of pacification for the The Egyptians were in the best safeguard that section, the 6th south of Shensi, for his effective of spirits, and told Reuter's repreNational Brigade has been ordered to reto aid the patrol of the line.

Suppression of Communists; and contating that they have to aid the patrol of the line.

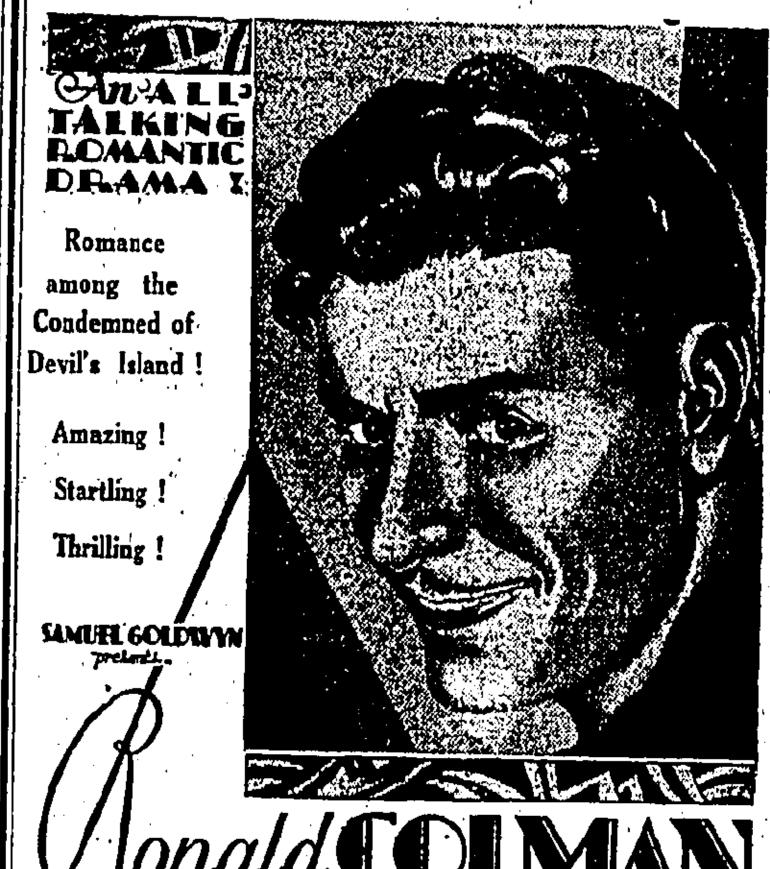
General Li Yun-lung, as Commander of the newly organised 3rd Pursuing his recent plan of cam- Division, for his meritorious

The Kwangsi Campaign.

Canton, Yesterday. According to a wire received from Wuchow yesterday, it appears that hostilities between the newly-organised 1st Division under General Chu Wai-chun and the Kwangsi-ites under Mo Shu-chit opened on May 6 and 7 in the vicinity of Konghow. General Li Yang-king of the 64th Division and Hau Hei-cheung of the 3rd Independent Brigade rushed reinforcements to the spot resulting in the defeat of the Kwangsi-ites, who are reported to have retreated to Kweiping.

The 8th Route Army is to undertake the occupation of Kweihsien, with the 61st, 60th, and the 63rd divisions under the command of General Chiang Kwongnei. General Chiang is understood to have completed the plans of attack.—Canton News Agency.

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